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The Chinook Advance

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Seasonable Goods

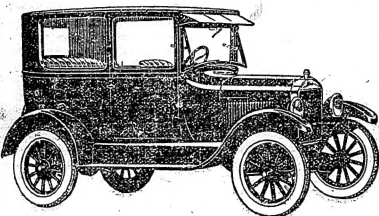
Men's and Boy's Felt and Straw Hats
Socks, Canvas Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, Summer Underwear
OUR FALL SHIPMENT OF
Overalls Has Arrived.

Dry Goods—Just received a shipment of Dry Goods
including RIBBONS, D. M. C. COT-
TONS, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COTTON AND
SILK HOSE, GINGHAMS AND PRINTS,
SILK THREADS, MENDING YARNS, Etc.

Raspberries and Blueberries this week

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E. AITKEN
CHINOOK ALTA



Used Cars for Sale

1 SAXON SIX CYLINDER TOURING CAR	\$ 50.00
1 1925 Ford Coupe, Balloon Tires and Rustless axle	475.00
1-1921 FORD TRUCK, WITH CAB	300.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	250.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	250.00
1 1921 FORD TOURING CAR	210.00
1 1921 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE	135.00

The Service Garage

COOLEY BROS., Props.
CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

While at the Fair

We invite you to hear the marvel
of the age—the

New Orthophonic Victrola

Music of such astonishing
range and richness of
tone that you will
be amazed.

E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. Bayley and her daughter Margaret left on Friday for Calgary and Banff, where they will spend a holiday.

Mrs. A. Robinson, of Rearville, left on Monday for Calgary, where she will visit friends.

There will be no preaching service in Chinook United Church on Sundays July 31 and August 7, the Pastor being on his holidays.

Peter Petersen shipped a car load of cattle to Winnipeg last Thursday.

H. H. Neufeld, one of the big farmers in the Chinook district, purchased a Fordson tractor last week from Cooley Bros.

Get your car decorated for the big parade at Chinook on Fair Day, Friday, August 5.

Mrs. P. E. Berry and family left on Monday for Calgary en route for Marshall, Mo., where they will reside in the future.

J. E. Morris shipped a car load of horses to Montreal last week.

Rev. Dr. Lewis, of Calgary, will lecture for Lord's Day Alliance in the Chinook United Church on Friday, July 29, at 8 p.m. Fine set of colored slides shown. Everyone made welcome. Silver collection.

A meeting of the Directors of the Chinook and District Agricultural Society will be held at the home of W. A. Todd on Saturday evening, July 30, at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, who were recent visitors in town left on Friday for an extended tour of eastern Canada, where they intend visiting in Montreal, New York and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rennie and little daughter, Ina returned on Saturday from a motor trip to Calgary and Banff. On their journey they encountered a severe storm near Cochrane, when the hail dented the radiator and knocked holes in the top of their car.

Miss C. McNeill and her niece, Miss Jessie McNeill, of Calgary, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon for the past week, returned on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trogan, of Portland, Oregon, arrived in Chinook on Tuesday, and are visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Trogan, of Heathdale.

Mrs. W. Lee and family, who have been spending the past three weeks at Kindersley, returned on Tuesday.

Clarence Seager arrived in Chinook on Friday from Calgary.

Just arrived another car load of nice dry stove wood. Call or phone for price on this wood.—I. W. Deman, Chinook.

Mrs. R. Stewart entertained the members of the Chinook Women's Institute last Friday afternoon.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Massey on Sunday, July 24th, a son.

G. and R. Robinson, C. Davis, and A. E. Jacobson purchased Mills Wire Weeder last week from the local dealer, I. W. Deman.

Mesdames R. Stewart, L. Robinson, M. L. Chapman and W. A. Todd are judges at the Oyen Fair to-day.

H. T. Lensgraf expects to commence cutting his splendid crop of rye next week.

Jas. Ray, of Oyen, and Lawrence Ray, of Rosetown, passed through Chinook on Sunday on their way to Stoppington where they attended the wedding of their sister Louise to Lynn E. Howarth of Delia, and formerly of Chinook.

D. Carter, of Kimmundy, purchased a Ford Coupe car last week from Cooley Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson and family, of Heathdale, are leaving this week for Nanton, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. E. Myhres, of Moose Jaw, is a visitor this week at the home Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Myhres, of Cereal district.

John McGillivray was a visitor in Calgary last week.

Expect Chinook Fair To Attract Crowd

Big Parade, Good program of Sports
And Other Attractions

Great preparations are underway for Chinook's annual fair on Friday, August 5. In view of the promising crop prospects, and the fact that Chinook bears the reputation for holding one of the best fairs along the line, a record crowd is anticipated.

One of the big attractions this year will be the parade, when three prizes will be given for the best decorated automobile, and three prizes for the worst looking outfit. Don't fail to see the parade at noon.

Horse races and baseball will provide the thrills for the sporting public, and a real good program of sports is arranged for the kiddies. Be sure to bring the children in on Fair Day.

Good prizes are offered for livestock, grains and grasses, fancy work, etc., and everything points to a better fair this year. Entries must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Thursday evening, August 4.

In the evening there will be a picture show followed by a grand dance. So take the day off on Friday, August 5, and enjoy yourself at the CHINOOK FAIR.

RAIN AT CHINOOK

A thunder-storm hit Chinook on Tuesday evening, the rain coming down in torrents. Some hail fell, but at the time of going to press it was uncertain what if any damage had been done.

Crops throughout the district are looking fine. Wheat on many fields is 55 inches high and all headed out.

Big Fair Day Program At CHINOOK Friday, Aug. 5



Show Commencing at 7 p.m.

Admission to show: Adults 50c.
High School 25c. Children 15c.

Billiard Hall

Complete line of Tobaccos
COME AND SPEND A
PLEASANT EVENING At Billiards

Barber Shop in Connection
LADIES HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY
Latest Styles. Shampooing and Massaging.

H. W. Butts, Prop., Chinook

The Best in Meats

They have quality, they are tender, they are fresh, but not too fresh, they are properly prepared, they are cut and sold in a cleanly manner, they are delicious, wholesome and pleasing to serve. Do you want a ROAST that will be juicy and tender when hot, that will slice up nicely when cold? VEAL, LAMB, BEEF, PORK—the best of each. We know all about the meat we sell, and we won't sell it unless it's the best in the market.

Corned Beef, Smoked Fish and Meats, Cheese,
Lard, Etc. Fresh Fish on Fridays.

Chinook & Youngstown Meat Markets

Now is the time to get your
Binder Canvas Repaired
Before the rush starts.

Harvest Supplies—Including Binder Whips, Canvas
Slats, Web for straps, Stripping,
Tacks, Staples, Rivets, Duck by the yard in 12 and 20 ounce.
ALL AT VERY LOW PRICES.

CHINOOK HARNESS SHOP
S. H. Smith, Prop.

Grown in the best gardens in the Orient.

Blended by men trained in the world's greatest tea market.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"
Packed in the best packet yet found for tea—Aluminum.

The High Cost of Weeds

Actual evidence of the loss in value of weed-infested farm land is shown in an extract from the report of an inspector valuing a certain farm for housing purposes. In his report, this inspector says: "It is badly infested with sow thistle—as are all the farms in the neighborhood. I have valued \$1,000 less than I would if clean of this weed."

This \$1,000 represented 12 per cent. of the value of the farm. Many inspectors would have discounted the value to an even greater extent.

The question naturally suggests itself: What, Mr. Farmer, is your weed crop costing you?

You may not be contemplating a sale of the land, nor considering the placing of a loan on it. For the time being the actual value of the land may be of no particular interest to you, except from a taxation standpoint. Nevertheless, the question is none the less pertinent: What is your weed crop costing you?

If you are using dirty seed, it is costing you something for seedling it. Let it be assumed that the weeds are already there and seed themselves and that the cost of seedling can be eliminated. But you have to cut the weeds along with the grain; that costs something. You have to thresh the weed seeds along with the grain; that costs something more. You haul many pounds of weed seeds along with the grain to the elevator; more cost. You pay elevator charges on the total weight; another cost. You pay freight on the weed seeds as well as on the grain; extra cost. Finally, you pay to have the weed seeds cleaned from the grain; added cost. These are direct outlays. Have you ever taken time to figure up these costs? Their total would surprise you. And, by the way, having borne all these costs, what sum of money did you realize for the weeds thus raised and marketed by you?

But, apart from these direct costs, what was the total of the indirect cost of your annual weed crop? How much life and nutriment did these weeds extract from your land? How much moisture did they consume which would have given additional strength to your grain? How many extra bushels of wheat or oats or other grain per acre would you have realized from your land if it had been clean of weeds, and you had been producing grain only, instead of an unmarketable mixture of grain and weed seeds?

But, you argue, there is another side to the weed account in your farm ledger. It costs something to get rid of weeds and to keep land free of them. Perfectly true. And if you have permitted your land to become badly infested, the initial cost of weed eradication will be heavy. In fact, you may have hastily concluded that it is cheaper to go on raising weeds and grain together than to make a fight against the weeds. It is well to remember, however, that year by year the weeds will become more numerous and the grain smaller and smaller.

Then, too, the day may come when you will want to sell the farm, and you will discover that a weed-infested farm invites few buyers and a low price. Furthermore, it is safe to predict that if you continue to grow weeds, and thereby automatically reduce your grain yield, the time is coming when you will be forced to apply to a Company for a loan. Then Mr. Inspector will report that he values your land at from 10 to 20 per cent. less than he otherwise would if it had been free of weeds.

The most expensive and the least remunerative crop any farmer can raise is a crop of weeds, yet thousands of Western farmers are engaged in this losing business. Why? Because they have never taken the time to reckon up the cost, or because of shiftlessness, or downright laziness. Possibly ignorance is the cause, the farmer failing to realize that allowing weeds to grow and flourish on his land means just as much work for himself in the long run as is involved in fighting them, while the cost of growing weeds is many times greater than the cost of eradicating them.

And if the cost and loss to the individual farmer is so great, it is, in the aggregate, to the municipality, the province, and the Dominion so enormous as to stagger the imagination.

Fight weeds as you would fight fire. Fight even harder, because you can insure property against fire, but not against weeds. The only insurance against weeds must be provided by your own labor. It will prove one of the best paying of all your farm efforts.

Testing Ability To Go Without Sleeping

Aviators at Camp Borden Better Record of Lindbergh

Canadian Air Force aviators at Camp Borden have been undergoing tests to determine their ability to go without sleep. It is understood that several bettered the record of Col. one (Charles A. Lindbergh), when he remained awake on his transatlantic flight, and one, Mr. J. H. Dave Harding, former Queens' and Camp Borden rugby player, remained awake and actively on duty for more than 52 hours. Then it is said, he sat down to read a magazine and, forgetting the contest, dozed off in mid afternoon.

Minard's Liniment for warts and Pimples.

Some people are so inhospitable that they don't even entertain ideas of their own.



Suffragettes Stage Demonstration

Described As the Greatest Meeting That Will Ever Be Held
Women suffragettes in London held a demonstration recently with banners lying in Trafalgar Square in support of Premier Baldwin's so-called "Bumper Bill," a measure granting the ballot to all women over 21 years of age. The demonstration was led by Viscountess Rhonda, who described the meeting as "the last great suffragette demonstration that will probably ever be held."

Many of the suffragette leaders were present, among them Mrs. Despard, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. Millicent Fawcett.

Salesman (showing customer eyeing stockings): "Surprising value, Sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, holproof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn."
Customer: "Yes, and very well told."

Charming Reflection is obtained by using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from blemishes, and the hair in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Write for Free Book by Mail Address: Cuticura Soap, 1000 North 1st Street, St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A.

England Is Founding New Naval Museum

Valuable Exhibits Have Been Handed Over By Admiralty

A National Naval and Nautical Museum, the first of its kind in England, is to be founded at Queen's House, Greenwich.

A magnificent start has been given to the new venture by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, who will hand over the entire contents of the Royal Naval Museum, including: The Chatham chest, dating back to the Armada.

Drake's astrolabe.
Compass and dipping needle of Captain Cook.

The Franklin relics.
Model of the Battle of Trafalgar.

Uniform of Sir Charles Napier.
West collection of Nelson relics.
Admiralty scale models of British battleships from 1670 to 1870.

Nelson relics and other treasures now in the Painted Hall.
There will also be a collection of plans of ships built for the navy from the middle of the XVII century, a series unexcelled in any other country, and models will illustrate the progress of naval construction from the devastation to the Dreadnought.

THE NURSING MOTHER

Often Finds Herself Weak and Feeling Worn-Out

The nursing mother more than any other woman needs rich blood and plenty of it. The demands upon her health are many and severe. Household duties and the care of her children exact heavy toll, while hurried meals, broken rest and indoor living tend to weaken her. No wonder she is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. In this condition the blood will always be found weak and watery, and relief will come only through enriching the blood. For this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the best blood-making tonic known.

There are many weak, ailing wives and mothers have found new health and strength. As an example of this Mrs. Sarah Corie, Ellenston, N.H., writes: "While nursing my baby I became run-down, very weak and nervous. My head ached all the time and I was not able to do my work. I had often read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began using them, and what a blessing they proved. Before I had used a half dozen bottles I felt like a new person, and by their continued use for a while I was entirely restored to my former health and strength. I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to everyone suffering as I did."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Regulation Passed

Grain Owners May Now Appeal on Condition and Grade

A new regulation has been passed by the Board of Grain Commissioners giving the owners of grain the right to appeal on questions of condition as well as to grade of their grain.

The regulation comes into effect on August 1 and is being put into force experimentally to demonstrate whether it is beneficial or otherwise to the grower of grain. The regulation applies to Port William, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver and does not govern cargo shipments.

Hitherto the only appeal possible was against the grade given.

Relieves Asthma at Once. If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers from grateful users you, too, would realize the remarkable powers of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incipient and chronic, are remedied by this great family remedy. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased everywhere.

Italian Flier Remembered
A monument to the fame of Francesco de Pinedo, Italian four-continent flyer, has been raised by aeroplane pilots at Miller Flying Field, Station 1, in the form of the "Hotel de Pinedo," built from the packing case to which the Santa Maria II. was shipped to the United States. The "hotel" is 10 feet by 20 feet, is covered with the lar paper that lined it on its ocean voyage, and is fitted up with beds for 10 pilots.

Accorded Full Military Honors
A funeral with full military honors was accorded to T. T. Keadley of Loree, Man., one of the three victims of the airplane disaster near Hillsboro, Manitoba. The bodies of F. J. Wong and Wm. C. Weaver were forwarded respectively to Ottawa and Melfort, Sask., for burial.

Many a man is kept busy today trying to do the things that he did yesterday.

All you have to do to stir up trouble is tell the truth on all occasions.

Will Visit Europe



DAN M. JOHNSON

Dan M. Johnson, manager of the Department of Colonization and Agriculture, Canadian National Railways, for western Canada, is leaving on an extended trip to Europe. The purpose of his journey is to confer with Canadian National representatives in the various countries of Europe to solve immigration problems and make plans for the 1928 movement of settlers to Canada. Mr. Johnson will visit London, Liverpool and Glasgow, Copenhagen, Oslo, Gothenburg, Rotterdam, Danzig, Warsaw, Vienna, Bucharest and Paris.

Patrol Sea For Icebergs

Floating Ice Is No More a Menace To Shipping

Up to the time of the sinking of the Titanic on April 14, 1912, ice was the greatest dread of the seagoer, whether on the bridge or in the cabin. There was no means of estimating the drift of the blue and white crags which came floating down from Greenland, dimflashing in size but not in potential destructiveness, till they met in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream. The terrible disaster to the newest of ocean liners avowed the whole world to the danger of ice. The United States took the lead in 1913 by assigning two cruisers, afterwards replaced by the cutters Seneeca and Miami, to ice patrol duty on the waters of the North Atlantic. In the autumn of that year, after an international conference, the principal powers agreed to share in the expense of the patrol.

Today the watchful patrol officers keep the moving ice under observation from the northernmost ship lanes southward, reporting to other vessels by radio twice daily, with special radios when new bergs are discovered. Liners observing ice report also to the cutters and to other vessels. The Gayton has removed from all the regular routes of sea travel on the North Atlantic a menace more deadly than storm and fog. No means have been found of ridding the seas of ice, but here the peril is known and averted by reducing speed, as was done by the officers of the Montcalm. The wily terror now troubles vessels on the sea no more than it does those in the air.

Upset Long Tradition

A departure from the long tradition of serving fine wines at Gullahall's and reception to Great Banquets and receptions to Great Banquets occurred at the luncheon to King Fuad. The Egyptian monarch expressed a wish to be served no alcoholic drink, since this was contrary to the ordinance of Mohammed.

Fresh Supplies in Demand.
Wherever Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been introduced increased supplies have been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent Oil impresses its power on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be found its potency is never impaired. It is put up in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

"Well," remarked a married man after examining his friend's new flat, "if I could afford a place like this."

"Yes," said his friend, "you married men may have better wives, but we bachelors usually have better quarters."

Blisters.

Prevent any chance of infection by using Minard's. Heals also.



Immigrants Pouring In

Population Being Increased at Rate of One Thousand a Day
Immigration to Canada in the month of May this year totalled 23,941, according to a statement issued by the department of immigration and colonization. This is an increase of 29 per cent. over May, 1926, when the total immigration to Canada was 18,620; and 73 per cent. over May, 1925, when the total immigration to Canada for that month was 13,338.

Last May there were 8,103 British came to Canada; 2,569 from the United States and 13,030 from other countries, as compared with 7,836 British; 2,061 from the United States and 851 from other countries in May, 1926.

Immigration for April and May of this year totalled 50,282 or almost 1,000 persons per day for the two months.

In May of this year 5,561 Canadians had gone to the United States intending to remain there permanently.

It returned to Canada declaring their intention of staying in the Dominion. These are not included in the immigration figures.

Merger of Shingle Makers

Amalgamation of the Shingle Makers of British Columbia

One of the largest business mergers that has taken place in British Columbia in recent years is that of the amalgamation of the shingle manufacturers of the province. At least 95 per cent. of the shingle manufacturers of British Columbia are now included in the recently formed organization, known as the Consolidated Shingle Makers of British Columbia, Limited.

Each shingle company is interested to the extent of the value of its plant.

The new organization will have supervision over manufacturing and selling.

The amalgamation is along the lines of similar movements in the lumber trade in the United States, the aim of which is to stabilize trade conditions.

Miller's Worm Powders seldom fail. They immediately check the worms and expel them from the system. They are complete in themselves not only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for children, correcting weak digestion and restoring the debilitated system to healthfulness. Without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.

Want Canadian Birds

For Field Museum

Expedition From Chicago Seeks Extensive Exhibit in B.C.

British Columbia will probably have an extensive exhibit of northern bird life in the Field Museum in Chicago as the result of the work of John Borden Field Museum Alaska Arctic expedition which is working in northern waters this summer. Ashley Hine, a Canadian, is one of the ornithologists with the party. The work is being carried out under the direction of Mr. Borden in a private yacht built especially for the purpose.

"We intend to spend some time in northern British Columbia waters, thence along the coast to Alaska and are particularly interested in obtaining specimens of Canadian birds and animals to complete our North American collections."

Canada stands second in the number of telephones in use and in the production of automobiles and lumber, third in gold and silver production, seventh in steel production, and tenth in that of coal.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Remover offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.

Increases Elevator Capacity

If construction of the new Alberta Wheat Pool elevator is started with in a month or so, as expected, it will be ready to begin operations in December. It will raise Vancouver's elevator capacity to 10,200,000 bushels. Six years ago there was only one elevator at the port with 1,250,000 bushel capacity.

Canada Regains Cup

Canada won the Mackinnon challenge cup by nineteen points from teams representing England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and other parts of the Empire. Canada thus regained the trophy which she lost to Scotland last year by 11 points.

The Positive One—"My friend there is no such thing as a useless article, and I challenge you to give me an instance."

The Equally Positive One—"Well what about a glass eye at a key-hole?"

Generally speaking a post is a person who, when you politely and interestedly ask him how he is, proceeds to tell you.



Best of all Fly Killers—10c and 25c per packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

A Popular Monarch

King George Enjoys the Love and Esteem Of the People

In the reception accorded King George and Queen Mary when they drove through the East End of London recently, on their forty-fourth anniversary of their wedding, it is to be seen the most conclusive answer to those who would have the world believe that the British nation is tired of its limited monarchy. King George is today more popular than ever before, and his Consort also enjoys the affection of the public in deep measure. The reason for this is that both the King and Queen have taken pains to get into personal contact with all classes of the people.

Following the most popular monarch who ever sat upon a throne in modern times, King George, always a man of reticence and given to quietude, faced a task the supreme difficulty of which was very little appreciated the beginning of his reign. But he tackled it with a dogged perseverance and an unobtrusive courage that eventually won recognition, and today he rests secure in the esteem and regard of his people. He has been fortunate for thirty-four years in having as his helpmate a woman of sterling worth and high ideals, whose line standard of living has served to set a noble example and done much to check undesirable developments in the social life of the community. The whole Empire will echo the cheers of Poplar in wishing their Majesties many years of wedded felicity yet to come—Montreal Star.

Chinese-Buy Sewing Machines

One American company handling sewing machines in Canton and South China is selling about 10,000 annually. It operates under a very high developed system of salesmanship adapted to local conditions. Of the sales force of 400 Chinese trained under its direction about 100 are women. These women enter Chinese homes, many of which are closed to men.

Canadians Eat Most Butter

Canadians eat more butter than the people of any other country. The per capita consumption in Canada has been computed at 27 pounds. In the United States it is 17 pounds.

The Friend of All Sufferers.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is a valuable remedy to all those who suffer pain. It holds out hope to everyone and realizes it by stilling suffering everywhere. It is a balm that has the blessing of half a continent. It is on sale everywhere and can be found wherever required.

Tobacco Growing in B.C.

It is reported from Victoria that a company is being formed by British Columbia growers to cultivate tobacco to export extensively in Canada.

Keep Minard's Liniment near at hand.

A few years from now we shall probably see mermaids sailing by the side of the trans-Atlantic air highway, selling hot dogs and deep sea souveniers.

Mothers Should Use



When The Babies Are Cutting Teeth

During the baby's teething time, in the hot summer months, the bowels become loose and diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and other bowel complaints manifest themselves. The gums become swollen, cankers form in the mouth, and in many cases the child wastes to a shadow, and very often the termination is fatal.

This is the time when the mother should use "Dr. Fowler's," and, perhaps, save the baby's life.

It has been on the market for the past 80 years; put up only by The T. M. M. Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Governments Join To Assist Settlement Of British Boys On The Land In Canada

What is expected to be one of the most constructive of modern land settlement schemes is embodied in an agreement for the settlement of British boys on the land in Canada, just concluded between the British and Canadian governments under the Empire Settlement Act of 1922. The scheme is a further development of the farm training centres for British boys which have already been established under the auspices of the provincial governments. Under this scheme, the British and Canadian governments propose jointly to expend a total sum of \$5,000,000 over a period of ten years, in the form of recoverable advances to assist suitable British youths to take up farming in Canada on their own account.

It is the desire of the two governments that British boys between the ages of 14 and 20 who are assisted to proceed to Canada to work on farms should be able to look forward to a definite career on the land. A large number of British boys who come out as farm workers do, of course, become farmers, but so far they have had to rely entirely upon their own efforts for the necessary capital to purchase and equip a farm, and this may take a considerable number of years.

The new scheme aims at curtailing this period of waiting, and under it a British youth, at the end of a few years spent in gaining the necessary training and experience in Canada and in accumulating some savings, will have the opportunity of being placed on a farm of his own, under Government supervision.

The scheme will apply to boys who have received assisted passages, have passed through the provincial training centres in Canada, and who were between 11 and 20 years of age on arrival in the Dominion. Of the 21,000 of the boys, the boys predicted that they have acquired the necessary training and experience by working for wages on a farm in Canada, and have saved approximately \$500—will be eligible for assistance up to an amount not exceeding \$2,500 for the purchase of a farm and for stock and equipment. No advance will be made to young men over 25 years of age. Settlement under this scheme will commence on April 1, 1928, and will extend over a period of ten years.

The scheme provides for the co-operation of the provincial governments and the extent of settlement in each province will depend upon the measure of such co-operation. The Dominion Government will, however, assume responsibility for actual settlement and the general administration of the scheme.

During the past year training centres have been established in several of the provinces under Government control and supervision. The British and Canadian governments make a joint cash contribution towards the operation of these provincial training centres, which are regarded as the basis of this Dominion wide boys' settlement scheme.

It is believed that the prospect now afforded to healthy and industrious British boys of a definite career on the land will have the effect of stimulating interest among British boys in the opportunities open to them in Canada under existing schemes for by migration and under new schemes now being developed.

This scheme gives effect, as far as Canada is concerned, to recommendations of the Imperial Conference, 1925, which drew attention to the importance of countering the drift to the cities and of providing some assistance to enable suitable settlers to acquire farms of their own after they had gained the necessary local experience and were in a position to make a deposit in respect of the purchase price of the land.

Stockyards for Saskatoon Work began last month on the stockyards being established at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, by the Live Stock Producers of Canada. The initial expenditure will be at least \$80,000. The yards and necessary buildings will be completed in time to handle fall shipments of live stock.

A city man visiting a remote village noticed they had neither library nor movie. "Whatever do you do here when it rains?" he asked of one of the inhabitants. "Oh," replied the man, "we let it rain."—Tribuna.

Girls may worship novel heroes but in real life they prefer men who can provide them with three square meals a day.

Market For Hay In Britain

Dominion's Exportable Surplus Could Be Shipped Profitably A cable received by the department of trade and commerce from Harrison Watson, trade commissioner for Canada in London, indicates that Great Britain will offer an attractive market for the Dominion's exportable surplus of timothy and clover during the present year. The cable is as follows:

"English hay crop (being so) badly that imported hay will be required. Prospects are that there will be a fair demand for Canadian timothy and clover mixture. London importers suggest \$25 lbs. (approximately) \$25 ex-ship per ton 2240 pounds."

Continued rains, which may have damaged other crops throughout the Dominion, have been beneficial to the hay crop. Last year the area in hay throughout Canada was 10,252,000 acres. This year it is more than 20 per cent. in excess of that, while, by reason of the rains the yield is estimated at much larger than that of last year, when Ontario and Quebec alone produced almost thirteen million tons. If conditions remain favorable, and the harvesting of the Canadian hay crop is propitious, there will, it is stated, be an exportable surplus of over a million tons during the present season.

Growing Apples in the West

Varieties of Apples Best Suited for Southern Manitoba

The prairie provinces, as a whole, are not adapted to commercial apple growing, but plant breeders on the different experimental farms are gradually producing varieties which may be successfully grown in home gardens throughout a large part of this region. There is one area in Manitoba, however, which bears promise of becoming a fairly extensive fruit section for hardy varieties. This is the country around Morden where the possibilities of apple orcharding have been demonstrated by years of experiment at the Morden Experimental Station. A large number of seedlings were planted at this station in 1916 and fruited for the first time in 1925 and 1926. The results from these seedlings have been decidedly encouraging. Some of the varieties which produce heavily in the district are Patten Greening, Hibernia, Anis, Galatia, Green Sweet, Duley and Duchess. Five bright seasons will be the chief enemy of the apples in the district and is attacked by cutting out the infections as far as possible.

Canada's Trade With Britain

Proper Packing and Assured Supply Will Mean Greater Business Hon. James Macdonald, minister of trade and commerce, returned to Ottawa after an intensive searching tour of the British Isles, conferring with the Empire Marketing Board and visiting Canadian trade commissioners. He predicted a great increase in Canadian trade if proper packing and an assured supply of the products desired were maintained. He stated that Sir William Crawford, head of the publicity section of the marketing board, would come to the Dominion to discuss a proposed co-operative plan of advertising.

Jewish Farm School

The Canadian Jewish Farm School at Georgetown, Ontario, was visited by a crowd of several hundred at the recent opening exercises. Its purpose is to train young Jews in agriculture and it is sponsored by the Federated Jewish Farmers of Ontario. About 40 young students that recently came over from Poland are receiving training at the school at present.

Alberta Winter Wheat

A sample of winter wheat from the C. S. Noble farm at Nobleford, Alberta, measured 32 inches in height and is the average from the 1,350-acre field grown on dry land. The wheat was seeded by the furrow method and wintered perfectly, said Mr. Noble.

"Sir, I would like to marry your daughter." "What's your occupation?" "Radio announcer." "Take her. You're the first man who ever said good-night and meant it."

The more worthless a man is the more interesting he seems to be to some women.

How Smut Disease Spreads

Simple and Effective Method of Disinfecting Threshing Machines One very essential precaution to be taken for the prevention of the spread of smut diseases of cereals is to make certain that the threshing machine is clean and free from smut spores before using it. The practice in vogue of moving threshing machines from one farm to another is undoubtedly responsible to a considerable extent for the spread of smut and its introduction into farms previously free from the disease.

A simple and effective method for the disinfection of threshing machines is recommended in a comprehensive bulletin on the Smut Diseases of Cultivated Plants, distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The machine is first thoroughly swept inside and out to get rid of weed seeds. Some sacking or old bags immersed in formalin—one pound to one gallon of water—are then placed inside the machine, and all openings closed or covered so that the evaporating formaldehyde will be retained. In this way the vitality of any smut spores will be effectively destroyed while the machine is travelling from one farm to another. After five or six hours of this fumigation the inside of the machine will contain no living smut spores. The outside of the machine, rakes, racks, implements, etc., may be rapidly sterilized by means of an ordinary knapsack sprayer filled with the formalin solution. The whole procedure means about half an hour's work and costs very little.

Wool Industry Growing

Figures on Contracts Show Increase in Saskatchewan

A healthy increase in the wool growing industry among Saskatchewan farmers is indicated by figures on contracts this year in force with the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, in this province.

According to W. W. Thomson, manager for Manitoba and Saskatchewan, this year's contracts already have reached a total of 790, which will include 4,616 fleeces. Although the actual number of contracts is five short of the same date last year, the number of fleeces affected is much larger, being 17 of the total sign-up of last year.

Praises Canadian Wheat

French Banker and Grain Merchant Says Canadian Wheat Is Of High Standard

According to press dispatches Louis Dreyfus, a French banker and grain merchant, who is credited as one of the leading authorities on wheat, recently gave an address to the French-American committee in Paris in which he declared that Canada was the greatest wheat exporting country in the world, that the grain from the Dominion had no equal in quality except some of the Russian cereal, and that supplies available from Canada would continue to increase.

Wins For Canadian Seed

The excellence of Canadian-grown seed is indicated by the success attained at international shows. Canadian wheat carried off the world's championship at fourteen out of the sixteen annual competitions. Championships have also been won with oats, alfalfa, timothy, and field peas, and high places secured by exhibits of barley, alsike, red clover, sweet clover, field beans, flax and rye.



A Bed that Rocks You to Sleep

Sir Alfred Yarrow, internationally known marine engineer, is a chronic sufferer from insomnia, but when travelling C.P.R. from Vancouver to Montreal last fall, the smoothness of his travelling combined with the soothing motion of the train as it swung over the tracks provided an antidote to his sleeplessness. Being a scientific man, he naturally gave this curious fact full consideration and had constructed, to his specifications, by the National Physical Laboratory, a bed which is electrically actuated to reproduce as nearly as possible the motion of the Canadian Pacific train. This electrical bed was the feature of the exhibition of the Institution of Electrical Engineers recently held in London, England. It is here reproduced and by the side of it Sir Alfred Yarrow stands all ready to set it in motion with a little twist of the switchboard.

Developing Western Fruit

Cultivating Fruits and Plants suitable For Western Canada

A thriving horticultural business is being built up at Drumore on the Russell branch of the Canadian National Railways in the Western part of Central Manitoba, by F. L. Skinner. In his nursery there are fruits, garden shrubs, flowers, etc., some of which have been brought from the Utah mountains. Mr. Skinner is developing fruits and plants suitable for the Western Canadian climate, and products of his nursery have been shipped this year to the Pacific Coast and to England. Mr. Skinner is corresponding member of the Boston Horticultural Society and is the author of several books on horticultural subjects. His skill and enthusiasm is demonstrating that there are many possibilities in the horticultural life in Western Canada that as yet little known to the general public.

Give Farmers Chance To Register Homes

"Names of Homes Act" Will Be Brought Into Effect

A number of applications have been received by the Department of Agriculture for the registration of the names of homes, according to F. H. Auld, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who says there are many farm homes in use in Saskatchewan which have not yet been registered.

For the next two years the "Names of Homes Act" gives a certain amount of protection to those who are using names and have not registered them, but after May 1, 1929, there will be no opportunity for such persons protesting against the use of the name by another if the user of the name in the meantime has had it registered. When the Act has been two years in force no protest against the use of a registered name can be considered.

Detecting False Diamonds

French Chemist Claims Discovery of Scientific Means

For the first time a scientific means of detecting the true diamond from the false has, it is stated, been discovered by a Lyons chemist named Maréchal, who has specialized in optical research. The method employed is to take photographs of the stones by means of ultra-violet rays. The better the diamond the more clear is its image on the plate, while the false stones appear as a dark smudge.

Not only can false diamonds be distinguished from the true by this method but the origin of each particular diamond is revealed by the shades which its picture assumes on the negative.

Attempts have been made in the past to achieve the results above mentioned by means of x-rays, but they have never met with success.

Learn To Talk With Your Face

Nothing so clearly distinguishes the successful person as enthusiasm. When a man is so enthusiastic that his face lights up, his eyes shine, and his voice is vibrant, he compels attention and his words carry conviction. Learn to talk with your face. The man who never changes expression seldom amounts to much. He whose face so registers his thoughts that a deaf person would be drawn to him intensifies his impact manifold. A baseball game might be enthusiasm would be a dead affair indeed.—Dr. Henry Knight Miller in Psychology Magazine.

Greater General Interest And Activity Is Being Shown In Aviation Affairs This Summer

Canadian Tree Seeds

Tree Seed From Canada in Demand All Over the World

Canada is getting control of the tree seed business of the world, because Canadian seeds seem to grow better in all parts of the world than supplies from any other country, according to Capt. Wm. A. Edeyde-Hurst, of Denbigh, Ontario, president of a seed exporting business at that point, who is a visitor in the city on his way to Kamloops, where he has a seed separating plant.

The Antipodes, particularly Australia and New Zealand, take most of the seed exported, but Captain Edeyde-Hurst stated that Italy will be the largest seed consumer this year. The Italian government has instituted a large re-forestation scheme, and has ordered supplies for the project from the Canadian seed company. Much of the Canadian produce is also sent to Denmark, where re-forestation has been carried on during the last several years, and even Russia has asked for Canadian tree seeds, the captain stated.

"I don't think Russia is going to get any seeds," the captain stated. "I asked for a deposit in negotiable securities, and although the same request and answer have been exchanged for several years now, the guarantee has not been given."—Manitoba Free Press.

Pasture For Pigs

Relative Value Of Pastures Have Been Demonstrated

Pigs on pasture made greater and more economical gains than pigs on dry lot in a series of experiments carried out at the Rothstein, Saskatchewan, experimental station. The relative values of the pastures tried were: first, rape, second, corn, and third, grain. In one trial the lot on rape pasture made slightly higher gains and produced these gains at a cost of about one cent a pound less than the lot on corn pasture. In another experiment the advantage of rape as a pasture was still greater. These results in favor of rape pasture are probably due to the higher protein content of the rape as compared with corn and also to the ability of the rape pasture to carry on later in the season than the corn. In a dry season, however, corn will stand the lack of moisture much better than the rape.

Alberta Salt Works

Annual Output Of Over Two Thousand Tons at McMurray

Alberta's contribution to the salt production of Canada in 1926 amounted to 2,037 tons, according to the recent report of the report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of the total of 262,573 tons produced in the Dominion in 1926, 98.1 per cent. came from Ontario, the remainder being contributed by Alberta and Nova Scotia. The Alberta salt works are located at McMurray on the Athabasca river north of Edmonton.

A Wonderful Car

I have car. It never breaks down. It never skids. It never gets a puncture. It never gives me bother up steep gradients. It never gets overheated. It has never got me into a collision or an accident of any kind since I got it. I wish to goodness I could start it!

Magazine Editor Takes Up Ranching

Frazier Hunt, who resigned his position as assistant editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine to become an Alberta rancher, has taken up his residence at the Eden Valley ranch, not far from that of the Prince of Wales. He will retain his connection with the Cosmopolitan in an advisory capacity.

Erect Balloon Station

Sir Frederick Stupart, Director of the Meteorological Service of Canada, thinks that a balloon station will shortly be erected in or near Halifax in connection with the work of gathering meteorological reports for aerial navigation.

Want Annual Grant Increased

The Saskatchewan Livestock Board meeting decided to request the Provincial Government to increase the annual grant to the board from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Barber, after the shave: "Hair dyed, sir?" Customer, nearly bald-headed: "Yes, about ten years ago."

There is every evidence in the present summer of a much more general interest and activity in aviation affairs in Canada. At the last session of the Canadian Parliament a vote of \$3,892,233 for the Government Air Service was passed and an elaborate program mapped out. In the course of the discussion, the Premier stated that civil and military air forces would in future be kept distinct though under one ministry and in one department, and that the carrying on of civil work under the civil branch of the Air Service was under contemplation by the Government. This is to be taken as indicating the increasing importance of civil aviation in the Dominion.

Plans for an air mail service in Canada are taking more definite shape now that the secretary of state and the postmaster-general have stated that the Government intends to establish an air mail service at an early date and to extend it to Eastern and Western Canada as conditions warrant. This year was to have seen the inauguration of such a service between Timoniski and Toronto and Ottawa on the part of the Government. This now has been postponed until probably next spring.

Tenders for air mail routes will not be called for until this fall. Late in the summer the Royal Canadian Air Force will undertake some experimental work in the gulf of the St. Lawrence and will carry on until the winter months. The intention being to secure accurate information on flying conditions before any contracts are entered into with private concerns. In addition to this preliminary work which has regard to a projected transfer of mails from incoming steamers to the larger eastern routes, it is expected that the force will be called upon to deliver mail to points in the north not accessible by dog team, in order to learn of actual working conditions, this doubtless looking to the establishment of regular mail routes.

Canada's future as a link in an Empire chain of airship services, anticipated as coming about within the next decade, is a direct result of the result of the arrival of Major Scott, of the British Air Ministry, to advise the Canadian Government in the selection of a location of a mooring mast for airships. Several points in Eastern Canada and the Maritimes, including Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto, have been visited and grounds inspected. From data secured Major Scott will make a report to the Canadian Government to guide it in its decision as to where the mooring masts, to cost \$100,000, will be located.

An addition to the multifarious uses to which the aeroplane is being put in Western Canada will be made this summer when an aerial attack will be made upon black rust, one of the most serious enemies of Canadian grain growers. Two aviators of the Royal Canadian Air Force who were sent down to the cotton fields of the Mississippi and there studied the methods recently adopted for fighting the pest, will be expected to have for carrying on a similar campaign against black rust this summer, one in Eastern and one in Western Canada.

An addition has been made to the commercial air services operating into developing mining fields in Canada through the inauguration of regular flights, after plans drawn up in conjunction with the Manitoba Chamber of Mines, from Lac du Bonnet into the mining area of Northern Manitoba. Planes used are thoroughly modern seaplanes of cabin type, capable of carrying four passengers to a thousand pounds of freight, and as many of the mining properties in the Manitoba field are very close to lakes with which this district is plentifully bespangled, visitors can be landed within walking distance of almost any mine.

There is evidence of ever-increasing interest on the part of the Canadian public in aviation affairs. Five Canadian flying clubs and municipalities have already set aside land for air bases, including Edmonton, A.R.; Halyburton, Ont.; Fredericton, N.B.; and Viridan, Man.; and representatives of the Royal Canadian Air Force are visiting these as part of the department's program to establish air routes across Canada. The Department of National Defence is stated to be seeking an aircraft base on the Pacific coast, and plans are said to involve the establishment of two flying fields, one for seaplanes and one for airplanes.

Many of the things we ask for are not worth having.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The King has approved the alliance of the Prince Albert volunteers of Prince Albert, Sask., with the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire regiment of the British army.

Atlantic air liners are only ten years away, Commander Byrd predicted in summing up the experiences of his flight to France upon his arrival in New York.

The Colonial Office received a telegram from the acting high commissioner in Palestine reporting the casualties in the Palestine earthquake as 300 killed, 350 seriously injured, and 375 slightly hurt.

Assembling in Toronto more than 50 Canadian aviators adopted tentative plans for the formation of an association of their own, to be known as the Canadian Aeronautical Association.

Volcanic eruptions in past years is given as one reason for the poor run of salmon in Bristol Bay, Behring Sea, this year. Reports say the pack will not run more than half the usual season's taking.

First of two seaplanes to be used by pilots of the Dominion Airways Ltd., of Vancouver, in patrolling the West Kootenay for the forestry branch has arrived in Nelson from Quebec, to which point it was shipped from England.

The Irish Free State, in a cable received by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King from William T. Cosgrave, president of the state cabinet, expressed his sincere thanks for the prime minister's message of condolence respecting the death of the late Kevin O'Higgins.

Russia Preparing For War

Red Army and Fleet Have Been Greatly Strengthened

A report from Moscow says that War Commissar Voroshilov sees in the "Week of Defence," which has just closed, the end of the feeling among the masses of false security concerning the possibility of war. All workers, he believes, now are alive to the danger and the necessity of being prepared. All eyes are turned toward the Red army and fleet, both of which, he says, have been enormously strengthened during the past year, the great majority of whose officers are equipped theoretically as well as practically, and whose morale is on a higher plane than that of the Bourgeois forces.

Finance Commissar Bruckner declares that the peasants will answer the British effort toward financial blockade by turning over their savings for the country's defence. He declared that the war budget, formerly forty per cent, of the country's entire budget, must be increased materially.

The week of defence was conducted with a monster rally in Moscow, including a sham battle demonstration of gas attack, tank operations, and athletic sports.

Object To Word "Foreigner"

Ukrainians Not Ashamed of Ancestry But Consider Themselves Canadians

"We have much talk of immigration these days, and many unpleasant reflections are wrongfully made against the Ukrainian people. We have put our shoulders to the wheel. We are giving our brains and energy for the building of this country and we are willing to work and co-operate. Our children know no other native land but Canada, and for these reasons we protest against the brand of 'foreigner' being applied to hundreds of thousands of Canadians and we have no reason to be ashamed of our ancestry.

So stated Dr. G. E. Dragan, of Saskatoon, addressing some 350 school children and others at the annual school fair and sports day held at St. Julien recently.

Pupils of 10 schools had exhibits at the fair.

Canada's Flying Men

Announcement that eighty Canadian fliers are competing for the opportunity to participate in the London-London airplane flight led to the fact that Canada contributed many men to the air forces during the war and suggests that it still possesses a considerable number of men qualified to operate aircraft.

Francis H. Richards, 76, of Stamford, Conn., is Thomas Edison's closest rival for the title of world's most prolific inventor. He has nearly 1,600 patents to his credit, while Edison has about 1,200.

It's a question which are worse, shortcomings or long stayings.

W. N. U. 1691

Marking Graves Of American Soldiers

Italian Marble Headstones Will Be Placed in Overseas Cemeteries

Orders have been placed by the American government for graves of 22,000 headstones for graves of American soldiers in the eight permanent cemeteries in France, Belgium and England. The War Department has announced. The headstones for Surinamese American Cemetery at Paris will be the first installed. This work will be completed by the time the American Legion convention meets there in September.

In all 30,750 headstones will be installed. The work will require four years. The stones will be of white Italian marble of two designs — the cross of the graves of those of the Christian faith and the Star of David for Jews. The inscription on each stone will consist of the full name of the soldier, his rank, regiment, division, state from which he came, and date of death. Any American decorations awarded will be indicated by the customary abbreviations, "J.I.", "D.S.C.", "D.S.M.", on the front of the marker below the service inscription. Headstones for the graves of the Unknown Dead will be inscribed as follows: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Landmark Will Be Preserved

Famous "Banbury Cross" Is To Be Left Standing

The Mayor of Banbury, in Oxfordshire, has announced that a compromise has been effected whereby the Banbury Cross, known to millions of children as the objective of the "Ride of the Cockerhose," is to be saved from the demolition demanded by motorists on the ground that it blocked the road and endangered traffic.

The railings about it will be removed and the lamps set back to give a wider roadway.

Hundreds of letters from America and all the British dominions, it is said, asked for the preservation of the landmark after news of the removal of the motorists for its removal was cabled round the world.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Winnipeg *Journal*



Shirring Makes an Attractive Self Trimming

Charmingly simple is this smart frock. The skirt is shirred and joined to the bodice having shirring at each shoulder, and the long skirt extends to the lower edge of narrow wristbands. Contrasting material is used for the bias facing, and a long panel extends the full length of the front. No. 1596 is for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 44-inch material, and 5/8 yard 29-inch contrasting. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new fashion book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Sending Power By Radio

Famous Inventor Claims Experiments Have Been Successful

Airplanes and airships driven by light electric motors instead of the heavy gasoline engines now used will soon be a feature of air travel, according to Nicola Tesla, inventor of the alternating system of power transmission. The motor will be turned by power transmitted by radio, in the opinion of the famous inventor. He also believes the power will be generated in huge central power stations, from which it will be broadcast freely through space, to provide power for all kinds of aeronautical travel.

The nature of the air, obedient to the human mind through the application of his piercing electrical currents and a wireless force far more powerful than the much heralded "death ray," will melt battlefields and armies in the twinkling of an eye, in the opinion of Mr. Tesla. He also says such power will be used to drive irrigation projects and to operate farm machinery.

Interviewed in New York on the eve of his seventy-first birthday, the inventor announced he had proved experimentally he could send wireless power half way around the world without losing 1/2 of 1 per cent, of it. "When I was about nine years old I used to construct little water turbines in the streams that rushed down the mountain sides near my home in Sutil, Yugoslavia," said Mr. Tesla. "On one occasion I told my uncle, who was a Metropolitan in the Greek Church, that some day I would put water power appliances in Niagara Falls, about which I had read."

Mr. Tesla aided in the designing and construction of the first power turbines to be placed under the famous Canadian-American Falls, thus realizing his boyhood dream.

Historic Sites Selected

Memorial Cairns To Be Erected At Brandon House and Fort Carlton

Old Brandon House, established 1781, not far from the present city of Brandon, Man., and Fort Carlton, in what is now the Province of Saskatchewan, have been selected for early marking by the historic sites and monuments board, Ottawa. Other western localities which will receive the memorial cairn or shaft are: At Banfield Creek, Barkly Sound, Vancouver Island, B.C.—Terminus of Pacific cable connecting Canada with Australia, completed in 1902. At Victoria, B.C.—Port Victoria, an early Hudson's Bay Company post and the centre of the first organized British government on the Pacific—the colony of Vancouver Island, formed 1849. At Point Grey, Vancouver, B.C.—Meeting place of Captain George Vancouver, R.N., and the Spanish explorers in 1792.

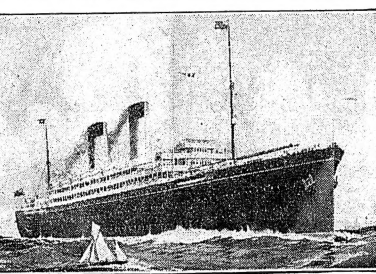
Telegraph passage, Skeena river, B.C., was named in 1865, when large supplies of telegraph wire were landed there in that year to carry out the construction of a telegraph line from America to Europe via Bering Strait. On the successful laying of the Atlantic cable in 1866 the scheme was abandoned.

Have Eight Million Reserve

Western wheat pools have been able to set aside in three years, by elevator and commercial reserve deductions, the large total of \$8,000,000 to ensure the safety of their organization and to carry out its projects. Approximately \$2,000,000 will be set aside from the proceeds of the 1926 pool as commercial and elevator reserves.

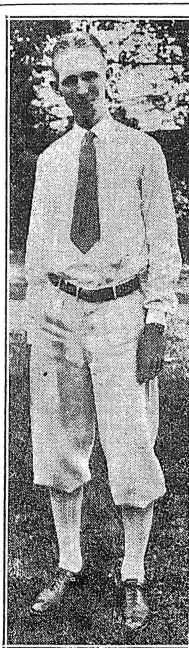
Unless you have more dollars than sense do not expect others to consider your troubles interesting.

New White Star Liner "Laurentic" Launched



The Laurentic, belonging to the White Star Line, was launched recently at Belfast and she will be completed early in the winter after which she will be used on Mediterranean cruises. Next spring she will enter the Canadian trade and sail between Liverpool and Montreal. This liner, 19,000 tons, will share with the White

Golf Champion



NED MCKENNA

Professional of the Minnik Lodge Course of the Canadian National Railways who will defend his title of open champion of western Canada at Moose Jaw this month.

Guests Of King George

School Children From London's East End Entertained At Buckingham Palace

Four hundred children from London's east end were made happy by King George and Queen Mary when they were taken to Buckingham Palace in a fleet of omnibuses and received by their majesties.

The children, pupils of St. Thomas school, Stepney, missed seeing the King and Queen when they visited the east end recently and some were so disappointed that they shed tears. When the King and Queen heard of this they invited the children to the palace and so they came in ten of the newest and most comfortable buses of the General Omnibus Company's fleet.

After their reception by the sovereigns, the children were regaled with hot buns, cakes and lots of lemonade and other tasty and colorful drinks, with uniformed attendants to look after them.

Harbor Named After Willingdon

A little harbor in McMaster's Island, across the bay from Saint Andrews by the Sea, N.B., will be named after Canada's Governor-General and will be known as Willingdon Harbor. It was announced during an address read to Viscount Willingdon on the occasion of the Vice-Royal visit to that island.

An artist was making a watercolor sketch in Lincoln Park, and watched him quickly for a while. Then, quite suddenly, one said to the other in tones of wistful regret:

"George, just fancy, a little time ago that was a lovely piece of white paper."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 31

DAVID AND JONATHAN

Golden Text: There is a friend that sticks closer than brother.—Proverbs, 18:24.

Lesson: 1 Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7; 20:1-11; 23:15-18; 2 Samuel 1:17-27.

Devotional Reading: John 15: 9-17.

Explanations and Comments

The Two Friends, 18:1-4.—David's victory over Goliath not only brought about the defeat of the Philistines, but gained for him a position at court and the devoted friendship of Jonathan, the king's son. Jonathan was present when Abner, the captain of the army, brought David, the victorious champion of Israel, into the king's presence. At once a beautiful friendship sprang up between David and Jonathan. They made a covenant together, exchanging pledges. Jonathan had the most to give. Nothing was too good for his new-found friend, for he loved David as his own soul, and stripping off his own robe, gave that to David and all of his apparel, even to his sword, bow and girdle.

The prime gain of friendship is just the knowledge of a noble soul. That was what Jonathan felt. David won Jonathan's heart on the day when he stood revealed in all the richness of his regal nature—that day when Goliath was slain. David was proved to be the greatest man in Israel, full of patriotism and loyalty, courage and skill, and all his qualities were adorned and set off by his handiness. As you read the subsequent history of that friendship you are very apt to think that David was the partner for Jonathan was a perfect outpouring of tenderness, and was never weary of sacrificing himself for the interests of his friend; yet I cannot but think that would be false judgment. I am certain of this, that Jonathan would not have agreed to it. David was by far the more splendid nature, and I expect that is what determines which is the gainer in a friendship. It is the man who has most to himself to give who gives most, not the man who has most of what is external to give.—James Shaker.

"Convey the love to thy friend as an arrow to the mark, to stick there, not as a ball against the wall, to rebound back to thee; that friendship will not continue to the end that is begun for an end."—Quarles.

A Vast Empire

Canadians May Well Feel Proud Of Their National Heritage

The Chicago Daily News has the following comment on Canada's progress:

"Physically, Canada is a vast empire. Its land area of 3,650,000 square miles makes most of the major lands of Europe appear like pygmies in comparison. It has 5,000 miles of Atlantic coast line and 7,000 miles of its coast fronts the Pacific. In sixty years it has increased its population from 3,000,000 to 9,500,000. Its tangible wealth, apart from natural resources, is more than \$22,000,000,000. Its foreign trade last year was \$2,500,000,000.

"Canada's chief industry, of course, is agriculture, but the country is rich in forest products, has extensive fisheries, vast potential water power, virtually inexhaustible supplies of coal, valuable deposits of other minerals and petroleum in the western provinces.

"Ottawa is a splendid capital. Toronto, Montreal and Quebec are imperial cities. And the great new cities lying further west, including beautiful Vancouver, are full of promise. Fine universities are the Dominion's progressive educational system. The Dominion and Provincial governments as a rule respond quickly to popular sentiment.

"Canada's people are, of course, much like the American basic stock—the descendants of pioneers who came out of Europe, mostly Great Britain, for religious and political reasons or in search of adventure and better opportunities than the old world afforded. The similarity of race and purpose accounts for the friendliness that has always marked Canadian and American relations.

"Canada has very much to be proud of on its sixtieth anniversary. And no nation ever had a better neighbor than Canada has been to the United States.

Would Be Superannuated

The teacher asked for an essay on the subject: "Give Alfred the Great's probable views of modern life if he had survived to the present age."

One boy wrote: "If Alfred the Great survived to the present age, he would be so much an exceedingly old man that his views on any subject would be quite worthless."

A young lady rushed along the street and accosted a constable who was standing at the corner. "Go after that young man, constable," she said. "What has he done?"

"He tried to kiss me."

"Don't worry! Keep a cheerful heart. There's another chap coming."

Some men's honesty is due to the inexpensiveness thereof.

Making 'Planes Airworthy

Must Not Be Dependent On Weather Says Commander Byrd

Ocean air liners will be multi-motored craft not radically different from the Fokker, "America," Byrd believes.

From an engineering standpoint the cross the ocean type of plane is here, he said.

"It will be our task now to make such planes airworthy as ships are seaworthy. We will have to perfect planes which will not be dependent upon fair weather reports, planes that can start in the face of such weather as the Leviantha experiences when she leaves Southampton or New York, when her commander knows he is going to encounter storms at sea.

"Within ten years passengers will be crossing the ocean in planes, as an everyday experience, just as they are crossing today in ships."

C.P.R. in Strong Financial Position

A Great Enterprise That Has Been Able Administered

To examine the situation—financial and otherwise—of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the interest of United States holders of Canadian Pacific stock, the New York investment and banking house of Wood, Street & Co., after the patiently exhaustive investigations, including inspections of the main portions of the railroad, have issued a 90 page review, the general conclusions of which are set forth in the following summary:—

"Few, if any, great enterprises have been more logically conceived, more skillfully completed, more thoroughly integrated, or more ably administered than the Canadian Pacific. From a relatively modest beginning, it steadily forged ahead, till it achieved its present position of the greatest privately owned transportation machine in the world. And throughout this trying period of expansion, it is gratifying to note that the enterprise has been developed with due regard to profits for owners, as well as service to patrons.

"Its unbroken dividend record extends back for almost half a century. From 1853 (the years of its first dividend) to 1926, it has averaged 6.7 per cent, per annum, with no less than 10 per cent, has been paid for the last 17 years. Nor does the dividend record alone tell the whole story. For every dollar paid in dividends on its common shares, it has retained, in the form of surplus, an additional seven cents. The book value of its common shares is now \$24.

"Its record for service (as distinguished from profits) is even more remarkable, for it was the pioneer in developing a system of rail service in furnishing the thinly settled Dominion of Canada with transportation facilities, a precursor of a central in advance of their needs and at rates materially below those prevailing on this side of the line. And to supplement this extensive rail service, it has developed one of the most extensive and favorably known inter-oceanic shipping lines in any single country, its excellent British Columbia coast service; telegraph, express and sleeping car services have been created; important lines of hotels created; and mineral resources of magnitude exploited and profitably developed.

"The great war showed the normal growth of the Dominion and left behind problems of grave importance. But gradually the Dominion is emerging from the effects of the war, immigration is increasing and promises to develop even more satisfactorily, and, in like manner, the Canadian Pacific is making progress.

"The holders of the consolidated debenture stock and prior obligations of the Canadian Pacific, even during the initial period of development and the more trying period commencing with the war, have enjoyed excellent security. During the last decade fixed charges on these obligations have been earned on an average of more than 4 1/2 times the annual service charges are valued by the company at more than a billion dollars, or 1.3 times the amount of the debenture stock outstanding.

"The investment risks to the shareholders are compensated in an unusual extent by the profits of more than commensurate reward should their faith in the enterprise be vindicated. Not only do they receive a generous rate of return, the safety of which seems to have been adequately secured by the fact that the Canadian Pacific's success in coping with the trying circumstances of the period, but there are several avenues in which will possibly lead to an eventual position of prosperity exceeding that of any former period of its history.

People Go Without Shoes

India is not in the market for boots and shoes that its large area and dense populations might indicate, because a large part of the population goes without footwear of any description, a very considerable number wear sandals and slippers of native type, and, as the average income of most of the population is not much above \$15 a year, the buying power is limited and shoes are beyond its means.

DEPENDENCE OF DOMINIONS ON THE BRITISH NAVY

Washington. — The possibility of long delay before the London government will finally formulate its attitude regarding the Dominion's three power naval limitation proposals, is seen as the result of the stress which British diplomats, in conversations with state department officials, have placed upon the desire of the British Dominion in the matter.

The British Government, however, these diplomats pointed out, speaks not for England alone, but for all the Dominions, for whom the British navy is largely kept up.

The Dominions, in case of war, depend upon the British navy not only for maintaining open trade routes, but also for the actual protection of their coasts. The Dominions, British diplomats told the state department, endorsed the original British proposal presented to the conference on its opening day. Subsequent developments and British concessions to both the United States and Japanese viewpoints, have been closely followed by the Dominions which have all along vigorously demanded that their safety in the event of war be not jeopardized.

In the conference which Lord Robert Cecil and Right Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the Admiralty, will hold in London with the English cabinet, Geneva developments will doubtless be discussed with the Dominion problem will be to the fore. The result of such conferences, British diplomats believe, will be to reach some determination based more upon political considerations than merely upon technical arguments, but they believe that the English authorities before weakening the defence bulks which form one of the chief binding forces of the British Empire, will require the consent of each individual Dominion.

British Students Come For Canadian Harvest

Will Work In Ontario Until Western Crop Is Ready

Winnipeg. — The vanguard of an army of British university students, coming to Canada to assist in the harvest and to study agricultural conditions, has reached this country. The members of the party, 50 strong, crossed the Atlantic in the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose and have been placed on farms in Ontario pending harvest time on the prairies. They will be placed by the Women's British Immigration League.

British university students are evidently taking a keen interest in Canada, and are planning to return forward to this country in large numbers. Other parties have been arranged for by the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway, in London, and the total number of students for the harvest fields may reach 3,000.

The members of the first party, already in the country, plan to return to their respective colleges in England and Wales toward the end of October.

U.S. Customs Ruling

American Tourist May Take Merchandise Home Duty Free

New York. — A Treasury Department ruling designed to protect United States merchants from Canadian competition was reversed by the U.S. customs court, which decided that Americans remaining in Canada less than four or five days may return with \$100 worth of merchandise duty free. The decision applies to citizens returning from Canada the same exemption as applies to those returning from "abroad."

"The decision will remove irritation along the Canadian border as to Americans who are buying furs, English and Scottish woolsens, and English china and porcelain in Canada for souvenir and household use cheaper than in the United States," Mr. Goldsmith said.

Good Whale Catch

Victoria, B.C. — The four whalers operating out of Rose Harbor have taken 73 minnows during the two months they have been at work, according to officials of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation.

German-Japan Trade Treaty Tokio. — A commercial treaty between Japan and Germany based on one which was operated before the world war, has been signed by representatives of the two governments.

W. N. U. 1691

Work Proceeding Fast

1,430 Men Now Working On H.B.R. Construction

Saskatoon. — Work on the Hudson's Bay Railway is proceeding fast, 1,430 men now being employed on the job. Numerous gangs are spread all along the line from Mile 50 to Mile 325 and the work being done consists of filling, leveling, re-laying and ballasting. Steam shovels are at work at The Pass and Mile 229. Another has arrived and is proceeding north. It will be located at the pit at Mile 127.

At The Pass, filling in of trestle approaches to the big bridge over the Saskatchewan river is about completed. In the yards seven miles of track has been laid and filling in and ballasting is under way. The new concrete roundhouse and shops are nearing completion. Men are now working on the interior. When finished this will be one of the finest yards of its size on the continent.

Work on a similar yard at Mile 137 is slightly further advanced. The most modern equipment is being used all along the road. Especially in this nodeville in the service being furnished the workmen. There are now three complete new outfits of bunk, cook and dining cars at different points on the line. The bunk cars are furnished with steel bunks. The dining cars are 60 feet long and the cook cars have the latest improvements for handling the requirements of large gangs. Throughout special attention is paid to sanitary arrangements. The new hospital unit has been placed in position. This is a revelation to those who are familiar with old time railway facilities.

Canadian Wheat Board

Will Cease Operations

Business To Be Wound Up On September First

Ottawa. — The department of trade and commerce has issued a statement calling attention to the fact that in accordance with an order-in-council, passed on March 15, 1927, the Canadian wheat board which was brought into existence by an order-in-council of July 31, 1919, will be finally wound up on September 1, next.

"On and after that date no participation certificates shall be paid and all money in possession of the wheat board on the said date shall be declared the property of the crown."

At the present time the expense necessary to continue the occasional payment of participation certificates amounts to considerably more than the value of the certificates presented. As the lease for the storage offices in Winnipeg expires at the end of August, it has appeared advisable to finally close the operations of the board on September 1. In the opinion of the department of justice this can be done by order-in-council and without legislation. Outstanding certificates must therefore be presented before that date if payment is expected.

May Receive Edward Medal

Bravery Of Officer On Renown To Be Recognized

London. — The Duke of York and the commander of the Renown have alike spoken very highly of the gallantry of Petty Officer Jefferies during the fire that broke out on the battleship just after she had left Australia for home, and it is probable that it will receive recognition from the King.

Most likely Jefferies will be given the Edward medal, the usual reward for acts of bravery of that kind. It is a decoration greatly prized by the recipients. Perhaps more will be heard of the affair now that the Duke and Duchess are home.

It was through Jefferies' steadiness after the fire broke out that it was possible to turn off the oil cocks and prevent the flames from spreading. Thus Jefferies really saved the ship.

Will Need More Harbors

Canada's Trade Bound To Increase Says Lord Willington

Saint John, N.B. — Reflecting an optimistic outlook on the future development of Canada, Viscount Willington, Governor General of the Dominion, delivered an address at the luncheon before the Saint John Canadian Club and guests here. His Excellency referred to the resources of the country, and in this conclusion told of the large number of harbors necessary to carry on the trade of Great Britain.

He felt that in a short time it would not be a question of getting enough trade to keep Canadian harbors busy, but of getting sufficient harbor accommodation for the increased trade.

King Ferdinand



Ferdinand the Just, first king of Greater Rumania, who died at his summer residence, Castel Palace, Sinaia, after a lingering illness.

POULTRY MEET WILL GREATLY BENEFIT CANADA

Ottawa. — "Canada is under a great responsibility; we are looking to her to open a new era in the poultry industry and to make it greater than ever before," said Edward Brown, president of the World's Poultry Congress, speaking at a luncheon tendered to visiting delegates.

Mr. Brown declared his belief in the great benefit to be gained through the congress this year. This, he said, was going to be by far the biggest meeting ever held in poultry or agricultural circles. Representatives from 40 nations throughout the world will be here, and he urged them to come with open minds, ready to learn and ready to teach their fellow delegates all that they can.

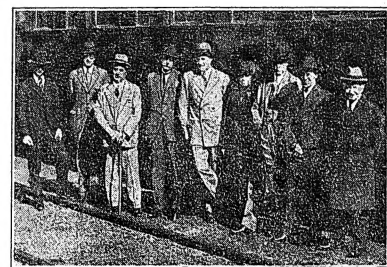
"It is for you to awaken to what may be in your country," he said, "and this congress is going to reveal what is in Canada." It was his belief, he declared, that the congress will do more towards putting Canada further on the map than anything else could.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, in a brief speech, told the audience how the congress had been brought to Canada largely through the efforts of F. C. Elford, Dominion poultry director, who had shown the most remarkable energy and initiative in urging his cause. Furthermore, he declared, the thing had not been put across by pull. Canada, he declared, had stood on her own merits, and this was the one great reason why the congress had come here this year.

"It is not yet time for congratulations," Mr. Motherwell said. "The time for addition will come after the meeting is over and has been proved a success."

May Represent Vancouver

Vancouver. — Vancouver may be represented in the air race to Honolulu on August 14 for the \$25,000 prize offered by James D. Dole. It is announced. The local entry is Major Curzon D. Osborne, former Royal Force pilot, who plans to make the flight in a Fokker biplane.



Confer on Chinese Matters

The British delegates who were chosen to attend the Institute of Pacific Relations' second biennial gathering to be held at Honolulu. The party arrived in Canada June 23 on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montreal and proceeded west after a three-day stay in Montreal and Toronto. Sir Frederick Whyte and two other members were the guests of His Excellency the Governor-General at Rideau Hall. His Excellency was the chairman of the Chinese Indemnity Commission at Peking a year or two ago. Chinese matters are to be the outstanding topics of discussion at the Honolulu

Will Tour Dominion

Party Of Distinguished British Editors To Visit Canada Soon

Montreal. The itinerary of the party of 100 British newspaper men who will arrive at Quebec August 12 provides that during the month they are in Canada the Britishers will visit practically every corner of the Dominion and, besides visiting every city of importance, have an opportunity of studying at first hand Canada's natural resources and investment possibilities.

Under the leadership of John S. King, president of the English Newspaper Society, the party will be the most distinguished newspaper group to visit Canada since the Imperial conference in 1926, and will include, among others, Sir Richard Whinney, of the Peterborough Advertiser; Isaac Edwards of the Bolton Evening News; E. M. Davies, Swansea Daily Post; John Buchanan, Dundee Courier and Advertiser; T. T. Stanley, Birmingham Gazette; and R. V. H. Taylor, of the Bristol Times.

From Quebec the party will travel by special train to Fredericton, St. John and St. Andrews, N.B. Thence through to the Pacific Coast via Montreal-Ottawa, August 18; Winnipeg, August 20; Saskatoon, August 22; Edmonton, August 23; and Vancouver, August 28. They will return via the main line of the Canadian Pacific and arrangements have been made to the end that wherever the train stops the party will be greeted by provincial and civic officials and by the newspaper and business men.

At High River, August 24, they will be received by the Prince of Wales on E.P. Ranch and at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, earlier, by Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon. The party will leave Montreal for return to Liverpool, September 9.

Receives Memento

Of Diamond Jubilee

Microphone Used In Broadcasting Program Presented To Thomas Ahearne

Montreal. — Thomas Ahearne of Ottawa, who served as chairman of the broadcasting committee of the National Diamond Jubilee celebration, was presented with the microphone through which the voices of Canada's most prominent men were sent over the Dominion together with the first sound of the cannon from the peace tower at Ottawa.

The presentation was made at a luncheon tendered to Mr. Ahearne by some 25 of his associates in the work of broadcasting the jubilee program.

Would Boost Empire Goods

Director General Of Empire Trade League Outlines Scheme

Montreal. — Theo. Felden, director-general of the Empire Trade League and editor of the Empire Mail, in an address to the Montreal Rotary Club outlined a scheme to establish a chain of stores throughout Great Britain which would sell British Empire products only. It would involve, said Mr. Felden, the formation of a million pounds sterling corporation to establish the shops and popularize British foodstuffs.

British industrialists stated, the speaker, were taking a growing interest in Canada. He hoped to see many branches of British factories established here in the near future.

Irish Free State Policy

Special Legislation To Meet Situation Caused By Hostile Republicans

Dublin. — President Cosgrave has introduced special legislation in the Dail to meet the situation created by the assassination of Vice-President Kevin O'Higgins, and the general hostility of the Republicans to the Irish Free State.

One bill makes provision for the maintenance and preservation of the State, while another requires that candidates for the Dail or Senate, before nomination, must swear to a declaration of intention to take their seats and the oath.

This latter bill strikes particularly at the policy of Eamon de Valera, who with the other elected members of his party, the Fianna Fail, declined to take the oath to the King after the last general election and have been excluded from the Dail.

President Cosgrave also indicated his intention of seeking to provide for Mr. O'Higgins' widow.

Aviators Sign Contract

Favor Late August For London-To-London Flight

London, Ont. — The contract for the London-London flight with Captain W. R. Mitchell and Captain T. J. Tully as co-pilots has been formally signed with Charles Burns, donor of the \$25,000 prize. The fliers spent several hours making a further survey of possible flying fields with the necessary two-mile take off within a few miles of the city.

The aviators will return to superintend the appointment of the field and will be here when the aeroplane arrives from Detroit early in August.

It is understood the fliers favor the latter part of August for the flight.

PRINCE MICHAEL ASCENDS THRONE OF RUMANIA

Bucharest. — One hundred and one guns boomed a salute to King Michael I. of Rumania announcing to the assembled multitudes that the six-year-old monarch has ascended the throne, succeeding his grandfather, King Ferdinand.

Princess Michael, whose mother is Princess Helen of Greece, was born October 25, 1921, and created heir apparent on Dec. 31, 1925, on his father, Prince Carol, renouncing his rights to the succession.

Some time ago a regency council was appointed for Prince Michael, the regency consisting of Prince Nicholas, 23 year old son of King Ferdinand, the patriarch of Rumania and the Chief Justice of the supreme court.

A cortege composed of the royal household cavalry, the prefect of police and the marshal of the royal court, preceding a royal conveyance bearing Prince Michael, the Princess Mother Helen, Princess Helena and the little King himself, passed through the streets from Cotroceni Palace to the House of Parliament.

Within the building were the members of both Houses, all the military and civil dignitaries and the members of the diplomatic corps. The regent, Prince Nicholas, Patriarch Miron Cristea and Justice Buzdugan entered. They were followed by Princess Helen, who led His Majesty Michael I. by the hand into the chamber of deputies.

The little child hesitated, then halted as if on the verge of tears. "Remember you are a king and the son of kings," his mother told him.

Straitening out his pony should the little chap ascended the 15 steps to the royal tribunal and gazed upon the assembled deputies and senators, professors and learned men with the greatest unconcern, never smiling. Then came the cheers.

The Princess Mother Helen, dressed in deep mourning and wearing a heavy ermine veil, stood behind her childking. She was pale and evidently laboring under great emotion, but erect and quietly. Prince Nicholas was the first to take the oath, and was the first to uphold the constitution, the rights of the Rumanian people and all allegiance to King Michael. Meanwhile the little king was gazing about as if in fear.

Then as the Patriarch followed with a similar oath, little Michael smiled. The Patriarch seemed like a figure with a long beard and stern features. He spoke in a low, deep voice, emphasizing the oath in a manner to show his realization of the importance he attached to the sacred moment. Justice Buzdugan's voice was scarcely audible.

CHAMBERLAIN IS ACTING PREMIER OF GREAT BRITAIN

London. — Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, will be acting premier during the absence of Premier Baldwin on his Canadian tour, but Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, will be the government leader in the House of Commons for the time being.

The Manchester Guardian, commenting on this arrangement for the period in which Premier Baldwin will be away from London, says when Mr. Baldwin became prime minister he arranged that Mr. Churchill should be the chancellor of the exchequer but Sir Austen Chamberlain should lead the government in the House of Commons.

"It was quite obvious at that time," the Guardian continues, "that Mr. Churchill should be taught that he was not to be next in succession to the premiership as the chancellor of the exchequer usually is. What one must infer from the present announcement is that if Premier Baldwin goes out, he will be succeeded by Sir Austen Chamberlain."

Arrange Reception For Royal Party

Preparations For Three-Day Visit In Quebec Are Completed

Quebec. — All is prepared for the reception which is to be extended to their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and Princess George and to Premier Stanley Baldwin, when they arrive at the ancient capital on Friday afternoon, July 29. A meeting was held in connection with the visit to Canada of the royal visitors and Britain's Prime Minister, and following the meeting the detailed program of the events which will take place during the three-day stay here was given out.

Of the events scheduled to take place the state dinner at Spencer Wood will be the most outstanding. The welcome by the province will take place on Saturday when a luncheon will be held.

Premier Mackenzie King and members of the Dominion Government will visit the ancient capital to welcome the visitors to Canada.

Delegate From Canada To Air Conference

Deputy Postmaster General Will Attend Meeting At The Hague

Ottawa. — L. J. Gahagan, deputy postmaster-general, will represent Canada at the Dominion Government will visit the ancient capital to welcome the visitors to Canada.

It is still hoped by officials here to have some experimental flights made during the coming fall, probably in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, in order to have definite information upon which to call for tenders for Canadian air mail service next spring.

Rush Started When Silver Vein Found

Citizens Of Port Arthur Digging On Personal Property

Port Arthur, Ont. — Groups of Port Arthur citizens have been engaged on a treasure hunt within the confines of the city during the past few days.

As the result of blasting operations in one of the principal thoroughfares samples of silver ore have been taken out and residents have been busy digging on personal property in the hope of striking a vein.

The existence of silver here has long been known, the vein being part of the Thimble Bay Ore system.

Maintain Trade Increase

Ottawa. Canadian trade for June dropped slightly in comparison with June of last year, but for the three months of the first year ending June there is an increase of nearly \$50,000,000 over the 1926 figures.

The grand total of Canadian trade in June 1927, was \$208,229,997, while in June last year it was \$210,912,041.

Fliers Receive Medals

New York. — Commander Richard E. Byrd and Lieut. George O. Neville were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, in the name of President Coolidge, for "courage and extraordinary achievement in flying the 'plane 'America' to France."

Must Protect Forest Resources

If Great Annual Revenue Is To Be Perpetual

At what rate are Canada's forest resources being depleted? This question is asked and answered by a bulletin recently issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway. In narrative manner the pulp and paper industry has risen to be the Dominion's leading manufacturing activity in point of value of production, says the bulletin, containing increasing supplies of raw material. The export of unmanufactured wood in many forms is increasing each year as the demand from established markets grows and new ones are developed. All this means an increasing drain upon Canada's forest resources which, while renewable, are by no means limitless or inexhaustible. An estimate of the total primary forest production of Canada for 1925 has been made by the Forest Products Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, including all unmanufactured material cut in Canadian forests during the year, and disclosing the rate at which Canadian forest resources are being depleted.

"The total value of primary forest production in Canada in 1925, according to this estimate, was \$39,276,561, or equivalent to 1,214,116,116 cu. ft. in 1921, \$19,139,332 in 1922, \$17,650,095 in 1923, and \$18,851,021 in 1924."

"The Dominion Government and the Governments of all the forested provinces have policies of reforestation, which are going on afoot every year in reforesting the areas, destroyed. In 1925 the Dominion Government planted 53 acres of the forest reserve with trees and 229 acres with seed, Ontario has just introduced a new reforestation policy in which the co-operation of the municipalities and farmers is invited, these seedling aside tracts of land for the purpose and the Government providing the trees."

"Canada's forests constitute one of the greatest of her natural endowments, returning at the present time a great annual revenue, which it is intended shall be perpetual. The demands for raw material from our forests which have exhausted their resources are countless reminders of the transience of forest possession, without adequate protection. Measures for enhancing the forest's endowments are becoming more extensive and efficient each year, and reforestation annually clothing a larger extent of the areas denuded through commercial operations."

Question Easily Answered

Comparatively Few Would Care to Go Back to "Good Old Days"

How few there were twenty-five years ago who thought of owning an automobile. Today, how few there are who don't at least drive one. Who ever thought that woman would be shorn of her hair, dressed, alleged to be her beauty and crown of glory?

The man who thought we would fly through the air was considered ready for the asylum. Now, flying is an ordinary event in our lives.

That nations would be deciding ways to secure peace in the world rather than ways to bring on war was little thought of.

We little thought that some of our finest fabrics for clothing would be made from trees and sold as silk.

We never thought that Western Canada would become the biggest granary in the world, feeding millions of its population.

Who would have said that Alberta would have one of the most extensive stock and oil fields in the world, and Saskatchewan the most extensive grain fields?

How much time was spent on short of all kinds as compared with today? The question is, are we happier and richer in every way by comparison? Is there anyone who would care to go back to "those good old days?" — *Monroe Joe Times.*

Where Only Faith Can Tread

Everything is taken on faith. No one fully understands the working of the telephone, but everyone uses it. If they are going to be skeptical about one thing, why not about all? I feel honestly sorry for those people whose analytical minds prevent them from adhering to the Christian religion. They are bringing analysis in where only faith can tread. — *From The Musical Observer.*

First Passenger (excitedly): "Can you tell me where to find the ship's doctor?"
Second Passenger (fretting excitedly also): "No, I can't, but what's the matter with the ship?"

Cattle are being killed by electricity in modern slaughter houses.

W. N. U. 1621

Not Anxious For Trouble

Russian Dictators Know Better Than To Start War

It may be true that Russia is preparing for war, but that is no sign that she wants to start a conflict. Her dictators may be more or less mad, but they are scarcely as crazy as that. She cannot attack one of her neighbors without bringing most of Europe on her back. She has no navy to speak of, and her army is not equipped to cope with that of a first-class power. Moreover, it is needed for police purposes. If it were withdrawn from Georgia, Azerbaijan and parts of Siberia, local revolutions would be inevitable. Industrially, Russia is not prepared for war; her factories could not turn out munitions in the necessary quantities, and she would be unable to purchase them abroad. There have been many indications that these points are realized by the dictators of Russia. They could have found plenty of excuses for war at any time within the last five or six years, if they had wanted to fight. But they have not dared even to risk on such a "voluntary" campaign as this. No doubt they fear that a war of any duration would bring on a revolution that would send their doom.

Windbreaks For Orchards

Permanent Shelter Belt of White Spruce Is Best Protection

In many parts of the prairie provinces windbreaks are necessary for the protection of fruit trees. In exposed areas, subjected to severe winter storms, the establishment of windbreaks is of great importance. They prevent loss of moisture due to excessive evaporation brought about by high winds, loss of fruit or injury to trees by severe storms, and they probably blunt the drying out of trees in winter. The method of establishing these windbreaks are fully described in a bulletin on the Cultivation of the Apple, distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Caragana hedges, running east and west, across the plantation at intervals form a splendid protection. For permanent shelter belts, white spruce is the best tree to set out.

Being an evergreen it provides more protection in winter than deciduous trees. For shelter purposes it is planted closer to ten feet apart. In some localities more than one row may be planted, in which case the rows may alternate, one tree of one row coming between two trees of the other.

Feeding Rabbits

Good Hay Is One Of The Best Standard Feeds

In raising rabbits too much care cannot be given to feeding. Many attempts at rabbit breeding have failed because the breeders were under the impression that the little animals will thrive on any kind of feed or weeds. According to a Dominion Department of Agriculture bulletin on rabbits, good hay is one of the best standard feeds for these animals and should always be kept before them when green clovers and grasses are not available. In addition the hay should be of good quality and consist of grain such as wheat or oats with an occasional carrot or stick of celery. Any of this feed left in the troughs should be removed the next feeding. During the winter the grain may be ground, and fed in the form of a slightly moistened mash.

Pure, clean water should be given, and an occasional drink of milk may be given with advantage.

Western Canada Rich In Sodium Sulphate

Deposits Have Been Found Principally In Saskatchewan

According to the Dominion Department of Mines, eighty-three occurrences of sodium sulphate deposits are to be found in Western Canada, principally in Saskatchewan, and an investigation of 21 of these shows the presence of over 115,000,000 tons of hydrates of soda, mainly sodium sulphate. This compound is used in Canada, in the pulp and paper industry, and also in the glass, metallurgical, dye, textile and other industries.

Alberta Poultry

The Eggs and Poultry Marketing Service of the Alberta Government reports that the present situation is only fairly satisfactory in so far as poultry is concerned, but the egg situation is quite good. The cold, backward spring was adverse for young chickens.

"When I was 20 I made up my mind to get rich."
"But you never became rich."
"No, I decided it was easier to change my mind."

Developing A Gold Mine

Operation Provides Both Direct and Indirect Employment to Many Men

It may be a few years from gold mines of Northern Ontario to the forest slopes of the Pacific coast, but when it is stated that one new shaft in a Porcupine mine used a million and a half feet of British Columbia timber in its construction it will be appreciated that the development of Canadian resources offers some very interesting possibilities, says the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa. The magnitude of our primary industrial operations as indicated by this one incident is amazing. One mine in Northern Ontario decided to put down into the earth one additional shaft to tap an extension of its ore bodies and what one might consider an industrial operation in itself is the immediate result. Drilling and hoisting machines are ordered, many of them from Canadian plants. Orders are placed for explosives, pumps, timber and other supplies. In this instance the timber growth of several hundred acres of average (timber land) is required for a single operation. The timber is brought all the way from Canada's most western province where are to be found some of the finest stands of fir, spruce, and cedar of the continent. Canadian machinery, transportation and logging industries have all been called upon to do their share to the extent in this particular case of about \$2,000,000.

This, it may be said, is merely the start. The sinking of a two-million dollar shaft for three-quarters of a mile into the earth's crust is but a preliminary to more extended, more expensive and vastly more profitable operations. Underground lateral workings then commence. Miles of tunnels and "raises" and other workings are made to explore for, follow and excavate the bodies of commercial ore of gold, silver, copper, nickel, lead, zinc, salt, coal, etc., as the case may be. Even this is in itself preliminary to the highly specialized processes of milling and refining involving vast outlays in power plants, crushing mills, and metallurgical processes, rivalling direct employment to hundreds and possibly even thousands of men and indirect employment to as many again.

Open At Both Ends

Old Lady Believed She Was Following Postal Rules

An old lady who wanted to send a pair of trousers to her son, borrowed a Postal Guide and looked up the rules, then did up her parcel securely, stamped and posted it. When the boy received it he was asked to pay a large sum for excessive letter rate, and so returned the parcel to his mother unopened. She, in great indignation, went to the post-office and showed the postmaster his marked "Book Post." "But it is not a book," said he. "No, my," answered the old woman, "but it said in your Guide, anything left open both ends could go Book rate, and surely trousers are open at both ends!"

"My husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady, as she looked at the pie-crust, "and always said he found inspirations in my cooking."

"A sculptor, I presume," said the gloomy boarder, surveying his bent fork.

Canada has the world's largest nickel mine—near Sudbury

Getting Rid of Couch Grass

Ploughing and Disking Is the Method Recommended

After hay is cut, there is a long period before winter which offers a good opportunity for the destruction of perennial weeds such as couch grass by ploughing after harvest cultivation. The superintendent of the Experiment Station at Fredericton, in describing this process of eradication, says that the hay should be cut early, before the couch grass has a chance to ripen seed, and the land then ploughed. A jointer should be used so that all the grass will be covered, and the furrow should be thrown flat. After ploughing the land should be immediately disked, setting the disk slightly so that it will not turn up the furrow and driving it the same way as the field was ploughed. The disk should be heaped so that the field will be disked twice in going over it once. This operation should be repeated with the disk set at a little deeper, until there is a dust mulch over all the surface of the field. A week or ten days later it should be gone over again setting the disk at a steeper angle and if the snow does not turn over it should be cross disked. Each week or ten days the operation should be repeated taking care to see that no such couch grass appears on the surface. After a few weeks, a spring tooth harrow or cultivator should be used and the land cultivated both ways, but not deep enough to turn up the soil, repeating the process every week or ten days until winter sets in.

This treatment will clear the land of couch grass without the necessity of bare fallow. It takes time and means a good deal of work but couch grass is such a troublesome weed that almost any effort that will rid a farm of it is worth while.

Had Made Long Journey

Young Hawk Banded in Arctic Killed in Utah

Bird banding operations were carried on along the Arctic coast of Canada by W. H. B. Moore, of the North West Territories and Yukon branch of the Department of the Interior, during the course of his two years investigation in Northern Canada. Three young duck hawks were banded on July 30, 1924, on the Arctic coast between Habbema River and King Point, Yukon Territory, and one of these was killed near Duchesne, Utah, on February 20, 1925. The young hawk covered all 2,300 miles in its migration south.

Another item of interest to ornithologists and bird lovers in general was the banding of three young robins at a point not more than 20 miles from the Arctic Ocean. The nest in which the young birds were found was in the northernmost clump of spruce on the Coppermine River in the North West Territories of Canada.

First Steno—"We've had to work terribly hard in our office this week. It's simply awful!"
Second Steno—"What keeps you on the jump?"
First Steno—"The boss has had his revolving chair greased."

Alberta Highways

Alberta's trunk highway from Edmonton to the United States border, will be completed by October 1st of this year. Then the province will start a programme of better connecting links throughout the province.

Place the curiosity of a woman before the camera and the result will be a picture of some man.

Most Useful Thing Afloat

Many Interesting Articles Are Brought To Surface By Dredges

A dredger is the quietest, most useful and most useful thing afloat. Harbors, fairways, estuaries are for ever silting up, and dredging is the only remedy. The work is slow and costly, and the only relief to its monotony is the chance that something interesting may be brought up.

"Virginia" or first-time dredging might be expected to yield some "finds," but that isn't so. The mud deposit is so thick that it is only when the dredger goes over the ground for the second or third time that the crew begin to get interested and keep their eyes open.

The commonest find is anchors of every conceivable shape, size, and pattern.

Fragments of wood, with the gliding and paint scarcely affected, are dredged up, and by the carrying can be identified as having once adorned a ship of the proud Armada. A small chest was found, and in it were a crucifix and the bones of two children. Pots and pans came up by the hundreds.

From a south-coast estuary, armor and a church bell were dredged, and one wonders what story lies behind two skeleton hands—one big and one small—that came up interlocked. A corroded ring still clung to one of the fingers.

No Good As A Dog

Animal Without Bark Would Not Appeal To Dog Lover

No, this burlesque dog which The Border Clites Star announces as having been developed by an Olympia (Wash.) breeder won't do. He is no lover of dogs who breed him, nor will he bark, he has ever had a joyous, bounding, barking collar at his head.

Imagine this poor tragic animal! Sleek and beautiful he may be; obedient, trusting, courageous — let him be all these, and still he isn't a dog. Ask any small boy who has a dog—any kind of a dog. As a youngster we had one that we nicknamed a cart. And he wouldn't move a step without barking. The greater the speed, the greater the bark.

No. A dog has to have a bark. He has to have a tail to wag—a stump of a tail will do, but there must be a tail. He must have large, soft eyes which show understanding and which speak. Any boy can learn the language. He must have ears which perk straight up on occasion. He must have a long red tongue which protrudes and wags as counterbalance to the tail. He must have exuberance of joy or an equal quantity of dejection at the right and proper time.

Every dog has all those—every dog but this monstrosity which the Olympia man has brought into the world—bad cess to him!

Choosing Congenial Friends

Those Who Discuss Their Dislikes Are Not Cheerful Company

If you are ever in doubt as to whether an acquaintance would prove a good companion, there is one infallible sign by which you can make sure of the matter. When you talk to him notice whether he tells you first of things he likes or dislikes. If he is prone to air his dislikes you may be sure he will prove a very cheerful companion. His mind is destructive. He is more concerned with pulling in pieces than with building up. Such a person has a tendency to shut up one's mind or put it on its guard against impulses and innovations. He has a sensitive nature that withdraws itself into its shell on the least impact of the common things about him. One will get nothing from him but grumblings and animadversions.

The person on the other hand who quickly makes you acquainted with what he likes is one who will prove a fine stimulating companion. He is ardent, curious, adventurous. He will communicate his own enthusiasm and ideas in those he meets tastes and sympathies and ideas. He is a builder, creator, a doer. Such men of influence like are to be cultivated.

Getting Into Deep Water

The respondent was being examined in lunacy proceedings.

"Who was our first President?" asked his counsel.

"Washington."

Correct. "Who was our second President?"

"John Adams."

Correct. "Who was our third President?"

"Then there was a pause."

"He's doing well," whispered a friend of the lawyer. "Why don't you keep on?"

"I ain't sure who was third President myself."

When opportunity knocks it doesn't use a hammer!

Canadian Berries

Strawberries, Raspberries and Currants Can Be Cultivated With Success

The strawberry can be cultivated in Canada, wherever the wild fruit grows, that is, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and as far north as the 54th parallel. Nova Scotia and parts of New Brunswick, especially the valley of the St. John and Kennebec rivers, are good strawberry districts. Subject to variation in the lateness of the spring and the coolness or moisture of the summer, the season for ripening begins early in June in Southern Ontario, and Southern British Columbia, and may continue till the middle of July in Quebec along the St. Lawrence shores the fruit does not ripen till about the first week in July and the season continuing into August; the same is the case in Prince Edward Island. "Ever bearing" sorts, which for the last 20 years have been greatly developed, give a domestic supply (it will be in October, but it is not yet grown on a commercial scale. A good winter covering of snow ensures a good crop but a sheet of ice kills the plants. The land should therefore be thoroughly drained and be of a quality retentive of moisture but not naturally baking. A rich and friable clay loam is the best. Of the 576 varieties that have been tested at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, there are only a few grown commercially in Canada.

The currant grows wild up to the Arctic circle, but is not largely cultivated in Canada. The red currant is grown more than the black, but the demand for black currant jam is increasing; red currant jelly is fairly popular. An average yield for the red currant is from 100-200 bushels per acre, but on the Dominion farms it has reached 450; it is a regular bearer. The red currant has an advantage over black of staying longer on the bush.

Raspberries grow wild even as far north as the Mackenzie Delta and the Yukon, but the cultivated varieties, being derived from southern forms of the wild species, are less hardy. The crops last for about a month in the coldest part of the summer, but varieties can now be obtained which fruit as late as October. In some parts of Canada raspberries need protection in winter. The average crop is from 70-100 bushels per acre but they can be grown to yield up to 300 bushels. The black raspberry is also a native of Canada but less hardy than the red; the purple raspberry is a hybrid.

Have Found Gigantic Teeth

Complete Set Belonging To Huge Beast Would Weigh Quarter Of Ton

Much interest was created a few months ago by the news of the discovery of the remains of monstrous animals in the State of Sonora in Mexico. These remains have now been examined. One was the tooth of an allosaurus, an animal in some respects like a crocodile, but of colossal size. This tooth, of which only the top is complete, is twelve inches long and four inches wide, and in its incomplete state it weighs over six pounds. It belonged to a creature sixteen feet high.

Another tooth was twelve. According to calculations by veterinary surgeons and dentists the complete set of teeth belonged to one of these huge beasts must have weighed a quarter of a ton. Its head could not have been less than a good-sized motor-car, and the total weight of this monster must have been scores of tons.

Jack Rabbit Fast Traveller

Kept Ahead of Car Going 38 Miles An Hour

The speed of a Kansas jack-rabbit, is timed at thirty-eight miles an hour. Dr. H. L. Halthouse, of McPherson, Kansas, jumped a jack-rabbit when driving. The animal took to the road ahead of his car. He "slopped on her," and the race was on. At twenty-five miles an hour the rabbit was ahead of the car. The speed was run up to thirty and then thirty-five, with the long-eared bunny holding his own. The speed was further increased, and when the speedometer showed thirty-eight miles the car gained. At forty miles an hour the rabbit jumped sideways and disappeared in the swamp alongside the road.—The Outlook.

"Pa, do you remember you promised me \$5 if I passed in school this year?" asked a University Heights youngster of his dad.

"Yes, my son."

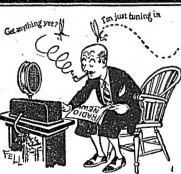
"Well, you ain't going to have that expense."

It would be great if every one who congratulated you upon your success meant it.

A Railway Safety Device



The Safety Department of the Canadian National Railways has introduced a safety device which can be installed on hand cars and motors to prevent derailment. The device consists of four metal brackets placed in front and rear of the wheels, as shown in the illustration. These are bolted to the frame of the car both horizontally and vertically. Exhaustive tests were made with a gasoline car to which these brackets were attached, at speeds varying from ten to thirty miles an hour, and it was clearly demonstrated that these brackets hold the car intact on the rails.



Pa Buzz will get something soon

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

Distributed in Canada by Fred J. Whitson & Co., Limited, Toronto



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER V.—Continued

"It's a pity they couldn't eat at home," he grumbled. "It's a wonder they go home to sleep. I fully expect to find a bunch of them here some morning. The new man is bug-house on making the church serve the young people. If he had to clean up—and this new battlement museum shows every mark—he might feel different. There's no respect for the sacred edifice any more. I can't get used to rioting and mirth. In God's house, in the cleanest of His houses, and my word! this vicar's pool that he's got to put in is a wicked thing to me. The house of God is for the cleansing of hearts. 'Cleanse your hearts and not your garments,' says Job. 'Whitened sepulchres, make clean the outside of the cup and platter while the inside is full of rancours, sandals, ruffians, babies, bottles. 'Scrutin' the neighbourhood,' he says. 'It's grand to be a sinner these days—there's so much done for them—and even at that he don't believe in hell! I asked him, and what did he say? Says he, 'I wouldn't like to take the responsibility of hell. Mr. Sims, he says, 'Take away hell from our religion,' says I, 'and where are we?' says I, and he went on laughing at my unbecoming rebuff. I laughed because he could not answer me."

WOMAN COULD HARDLY WALK

Mrs. Horn Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

Hamilton, Ont.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and would not be without it now. I had a female trouble so badly I could hardly walk and I was all run down and could hardly get around to do my housework. I would be in bed three or four days at a time. I was told by a friend to try your Vegetable Compound. I took it, and by the time I took two bottles I was beginning to get around again. I took ten bottles in all, and now I am all right again and doing my own work. I have six grown-up to work for. I have plenty to do. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Woman's Work. I think it good. But I owe my health to the Vegetable Compound, and I think if more of it was used women would be better off. I would not be without it if it cost much more."—Mrs. NELLIE JAMISON, 565 East Canaan Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

Do you feel broken down, nervous and weak sometimes? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently, will relieve this condition.

Religion ain't what it used to be. There's no way of warms' the wicked now. Where's the good old hymns we used to sing—'We'll hear the wicked wailin', wailin' wailin', we'll hear the wicked wailin' in that great day.' That was a grand hymn to bring convulsion to a stony heart and to such as it of a perverse countenance. Now it's all 'Love o' God, Love o' God, Jesus the Friend.' Soft! I call it, and too easy.

"These young ones that come here—tell me they are Christians? 'Did you ever repent?' I says. 'Lots of times,' says they. Is that religion? Well, here they come, ramplin' down the stairs. 'The Merry Maids,' that's a silly name for a religious society. Where's the Christian Endeavor, the Epworth League, the King's Daughters."

"Good evening, Mr. Sims," cried the girls, swarming around the organ man. "You have fixed the seats for us, haven't you? You're a good old soul!"

Someone began to sing:

"How do you do, Mr. Sims, How do you do? Is there anything that we can do for you?"

"Shut up girls," said Lucy Powers, severely. "I want to talk seriously to Mr. Sims. He asked me the other day if I ever repented, and I want to tell him I've done nothing else all week. I've been kept in every recess for not getting my essay done in time, and I've had to watch the other girls playing while I sat inside scribbling with an essay on 'Concentration' and the teacher was nasty to me all the time, and I've had such a bad time, I nearly lost my religion. Tonight I just came to ask for the prayers of the congregation for the teacher—she's so mean—like she'll either change or die or something. I'll leave that to the Lord."

unknown to you it will make them feel that they belong if they contribute to your program." (Do you see now how deep the Blue and Gold Book is?)

Miss Rodgers explained the project to her "Merry Maids." Consternation set on their young faces. They had been able to follow the Blue and Gold Book on the "Curio" meeting, "Stories about hymns" meeting, "Cooking out of doors" meeting, "Irish Stories" meeting, but where could they get enough foreign girls to go around? There were fifteen girls in the group. If they did get fifteen girls how could they all get time to do a piece? And it wouldn't do to leave any out. Maybe some wouldn't like some of the others, and with so many nations represented it might make trouble, even fighting! Lucy Powers at this cried out, "Oh, gee, wouldn't that be fun?" She was of Irishman extraction.

Dorothy Moss was afraid. "The foreigners quarrel so among themselves," she said, "and they're so fierce. Our warhorseman, sister killed her man at St. Paul, and when she was in jail at St. Louis Mountain my mother went to see her and asked her if she wasn't sorry, and she said she was, and mother thought that was a good sign, and maybe she was going to repeat and find pardon but she went right on and said she was sorry she had not killed him long ago. Mother did not know what to say. But Mrs. Karaski said she believed in God all right, if that's what mother wanted to know. 'God was alright, you bet,' she said, and she was thankful, too. God had been good to her and let her find the axe just when she was getting the worst of it. Mother came home all shaken up."

Matie Butterfield had a bright war. "Let's begin with our foreign girl—real foreign, I mean, just out from some foreign country—and I know one. Miss Abbie Moore has a Finn girl, and she smiles at me every time I pass, and she does her hair just like we do now, and she has white shoes and all, and she comes to church, and you wouldn't know it on her." Matie did not specify just what it was that Matie was able to conceal.

Miss Rodgers intervened. "Remember girls," she said, "foreign girls are just like us. They feel, see, are hurt or pleased, just like us. It just happened they were born in another country."

"I guess everyone would want to be born British if they could," said Matie complacently.

Miss Rodgers shook her head. "Not a bit of it, Matie; everyone likes her own country best. But we are American, and I like my own country best. But we are making a new country here in Canada, and we will love it best of all because we are making it. We are making paths and laying foundations, and that is what makes life here so interesting. Now this Finn girl who lives with Miss Abbie Moore, she is a Canadian from choice. She has come to us. Most of you were born here and had no choice in the matter at all. So let us consider her a true Canadian by her own choice. I think we will just have this one girl, and we'll make her our party."

"Gee, Miss Rodgers," said Lucy. "That will be a right dith for her—a party all for herself! Mother says you can spoil these foreign girls any."

"Not many people are spoiled by being made happy," said Miss Rodgers gravely, "and an orphan girl, all alone, working for her living, is not likely to be petted overmuch. Well what do you say, girls?"

(To Be Continued.)

Easy Ways To Drown

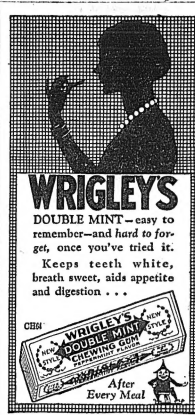
Wide Choice Given People Who Lack Common Sense

The Grand Rapids Press suggests several ways in which bathers with no common sense can drown.

Among this summer's earliest lessons in easy ways to die by drowning are the following, culled from one Sunday's report of nine such tragedies on Michigan lakes:

Roasting the boat, two deaths. Using a leaking boat, two deaths. Using unknown beach and stepping into hole, two deaths. Swimming despite indigestion, one death. Swimming across the lake alone, one death. Riding motorboat awells in canal, one death.

Life might not be quite so pleasant without occasional acts of needless flailing and foolishness. But it would be a great deal more difficult for the Grim Reaper to do his harvesting.



Enjoying the King's Garden

Public Admitted to Grounds at Sandringham Tuesday Day a Week

The King's garden at Sandringham came first in the list of gardens in England and Wales opened to the public under the June scheme. Its share in that scheme, however, is much larger than this would imply. Most of the gardens may be seen on only one day, whereas admission to Sandringham is permitted during the absence of the court, on every Wednesday and Thursday, from May 1 to September 30, the total of the sixpences paid at the gate being equally divided by the King's command, between Queen Alexandra Memorial fund and local charities. Last year the charities benefited to the extent of between £500 and £700 from the fees.

Sandringham leaves its visitors happily to themselves with a large liberty. The parties which take their simple luncheon sitting on the grass among the flowers may, very evidently, be trusted to leave no litter. A better expression of the prevalent spirit could hardly be wished than the admonition addressed by a woman to her small son: "Yes, you can smell the flowers, but not too hard."

Surveying Under Difficulties

Work On the Interprovincial Boundary Line Between Alberta and British Columbia

The difficulties which have to be overcome by Government surveyors in the performance of their duties are seldom realized by the layman. During the recent running of the Interprovincial Boundary line between Alberta and British Columbia the work in the Mietto Pass was greatly delayed by bad weather and untoward conditions. It snowed for eight days in succession and the work had to be carried on with 21 inches of wet heavy snow on the floor of the valley and from 2 to 4 feet on the hillsides above timber line; horse trails had to be shovelled out to the higher monument sites and here most of the time the temperature was below freezing; concreted had to be made with hot water to overcome the frozen conditions of the gravel; and hot rocks had to be laid around the concrete in order to permit it to set. At times it was found impossible to use horses and the men had to pack the equipment and materials. Notwithstanding all this the angles read at the most exposed stations above timber line closed within perfectly normal limits.

Suit Yourself

The clothes you wear have a great deal to do with the way you feel. If you wear bright clothes, you will feel bright and cheerful. If you wear a sombre suit, you will feel sombre. If you wear expensive clothes you will feel prosperous. If you wear a suit of odd design, you will feel peculiar. If you wear glad rags, you will feel happy. If you wear a snappy suit, you will feel snappy. If you don't wear any suit, you will feel chilly.

Looked Suspicious

The departing guest had been given his bill, and shortly afterwards the manager said to the head waiter, "You gave the gentleman in room 29 his bill, didn't you? 'Yes, sir,' was the reply. 'I didn't forget to charge for anything, did I?'" enquired the manager. "Not that I know of, sir," answered the waiter. "Strange, very strange," muttered the other; "I can still hear him whistling."

Calgary's Growing Population

The City of Calgary is nearing the hundred thousand mark, according to Hamilton's City Directory for 1927, which puts the population at 81,000, or an increase of 3,900 over the year before. The city's 1927 assessment is given at \$52,852.084 and the tax rate at 4.75 mills.

Conflict Over Skirt Lengths

Movement Is On In Europe To Introduce Longer Skirts

"While America has accepted with complaisance current fashions in women's clothes both on the street and on the beaches, there seems to be some agitation in Europe as to the moral significance of skirt lengths and bathing suits," reads an editorial in The Outlook.

"Recently one faction of the Queen Louise Association in Germany declared that short skirts were a sign of moral degeneracy and began a campaign for long skirts." The Outlook editorial continues. "For some reason, it developed into a rural versus urban conflict, and the women of Berlin banded together in defense of prevailing fashions. On another front we find Italian women protesting against current brevities and carrying their campaign to an insistence upon skirts below the shoe-top for all Italian girls. In some districts the movement for dress reform has met with considerable success. In Bologna children with short skirts are barred from the schools, while throughout Italy stricter regulations are in force for modesty on the beaches.

"But it is in Turkey that the most drastic movement is under way. Numbers of Moslem women are supporting a campaign for a uniform dress for all women. Extravagance and feminine jealousy are the evils this movement fights, rather than moral degeneracy, and its program is for the adoption of some universal costume, neat but not gaudy. Perhaps this would solve many problems, but we somehow doubt the success of the movement. Women will dress pretty much as they desire despite all attempts at reform or standardization, and we may safely leave even skirt lengths and bathing-suits to their own sense of propriety."

Dominion Air Mail

Service Is Planned

Post Office Department Doing Everything Possible To Have It Insaugurated

"The matter rests entirely with the post office department," said Hon. J. A. Halston, Minister of National Defence, when asked what the prospects were for Canada having an air mail service. Hon. Halston came to confer with the authorities at Ottawa on the subject of the visit of the Prince of Wales.

"As far as I know," he said, "the post office is doing all it can to get the service inaugurated but there is nothing new as yet."

"I understand that an official of the post office department will go to Europe this fall to attend an air mail convention. I am aware also that the department is giving a great deal of consideration to the question and it appears likely that something definite will be done following the European convention although this being out of my sphere of activities I cannot say anything positive on the matter."

Judge Gives Important Ruling

Doctors Must Make Disclosures About Patient If Court Orders

A doctor when on the witness stand in court has not the privileges of a legal advisor but must make disclosures about a patient, however confidential, if ordered by the court to do so. An important ruling to this effect has been given by Justice Sir Henry McCardie, of the King's Bench division of the high court of justice at the assizes in Birmingham, England. Two medical men respectively protested against giving certain evidence, in a case being tried and claimed privilege from divulging patients' affairs, but they were over-ruled by the court.

His Lordship however admitted that it was a physician's duty under ordinary circumstances to keep inviolate knowledge gained from a patient. In fact, he added, a doctor was liable to heavy damages otherwise, and in some countries in Europe it was held a criminal offence for a physician to break secrecy in connection with a patient.

A Good Arrangement

"A greengrocer had a puzzling customer in the person of a young woman who regularly every Thursday bought from him a bill of goods totaling twenty-five dollars or so, but who bought nothing at all on the other days of the week. Conducting an investigation, he discovered a league of seven married couples who rotate from house to house for dinner, each serving a meal at home just one night a week, and then serving the whole fourteen."

Father—"The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."

Ardent Suitor—"May I see it, please?"



Firestone DEALERS

ARE PIONEERS IN BALLOON TIRE SERVICE

Another Reason Why They Serve Motorists Better and Save Them Money

The advent of the Balloon Tire required an expansion in repair methods. To meet this situation Repair Schools were opened at the Firestone factories where the Firestone dealers and their repair men have been instructed in the care of tires and the use of the specially-designed Firestone Balloon Tire equipment.

In each territory throughout the country Dealer Educational Meetings have been held. These have been attended by most of the Firestone Service Dealers who have obtained the latest information regarding the construction, care and repair methods.

Firestone Dealers are kept up-to-date on the development and service continually progressing and improving their ability to serve you better and save you money. See the nearest Firestone Dealer to-day and let him handle your tire requirements.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tire

Little Helps For This Week

As many as walk according to this rule, peace be on them.—Gal. vi. 16.

The Highest culture is to speak no ill!

The best reformer is the man whose eyes

Are quick to see all beauty and all worth.

And by his own discreet, well-ordered life,

Alone reproves the erring.

Like alone acts upon like. Therefore, do not amend by reasoning, but by example; approach feeling by feeling; do not hope to excite love except by love. Be what you wish others to become. Let your words and your words preach.

—Henri Frederic Amiel.

A man's conduct is an unspoken sermon.—Henri Frederic Amiel.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly Baby's Own Tablets in the house will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Canadians Go Abroad

Estimated That Nearly 25,000 Canadians Touring Europe This Year

Frequent surveys are being made of the value of the American tourist trade to Canada but there are no estimates of the value of the Canadian trade to Europe.

This year the passport branch of the Department of External Affairs has issued over 18,000 new passports and renewed 1,300 passports previously issued. It is conservatively estimated that nearly 25,000 Canadians are abroad this year, mostly in Europe.

Minard's Liniment For Earache.

How many staunch Canadians can name the Fathers of Confederation or even the Premiers since the union was consummated? It is almost time to start teaching Canadian history.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother's Own Worm Expeller, and it is excellent for driving worms from the system.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and the majority do not trouble themselves very much about it.

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

Chinook Agricultural Fair On Friday, August 5th

SCHOOL WORK

CLASS 28		
1. Best Handwriting (20 lines of poetry) under 12 years.....	\$1.00	.50
2. Best handwriting (20 lines of poetry) 12 years or over.....	1.00	.50
3. Collection of Art Work, 6 different pieces, Grade VII and under.....	1.50	.50
4. Art Booklet, Grade VIII and IX.....	1.00	.50
5. Composition, 2 pages foilsoup on an historical subject from course of studies, Grade VIII and up.....	1.50	1.00
6. Best Collection of Weeds, dried and pressed.....	2.00	1.00
7. Best Collection of Wild Flowers, dried and pressed.....	2.00	1.00
8. Best Bouquet of Wild Flowers.....	2.00	1.00

(Dried Weeds and Flowers must be named.)
All work exhibited must be certified as to grade or age to the satisfaction of the committee in charge.

THE COW

Is the Best Investment a Farmer Can Make. A Good Cow, given a fair chance, Will Produce 250 Pounds of Butter Fat in Nine Months, and this at a price of 30 cents per pound, Equals \$75.00 a year. What else can you invest in that will pay you 100 per cent every year? And she gets at least half of her living out of the fence corners, stubble fields and sloughs that would otherwise be a total waste.

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Youngstown Creamery

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Phone 16 **Youngstown, Alta.** Box 137

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at the office of
The Chinook Advance

Dix Sporting Classic Coming To Chinook Fair Day

A fight film that is reputed to have all the punch of the real thing, plus the well-known Dix brand of humor, comes to Chinook on Fair Day, Friday, Aug. 5, when "Knockout Reilly" opens for one night run.

Adapted from a story by Albert Payson Terhune, "Knockout Reilly," stars Dix as a young steel puddler who after many vicissitudes attains to a pugilistic championship. Mary Brian and Jack Renault are featured. The film is said to be as exciting as that classic of all Dix pictures, "The Quarterback," which but lately took the country by storm. Malcolm St. Clair directed.

SECOND POOL PAYMENT

The Second Interim Payment has been mailed to wheat growers by the Alberta Wheat Pool and amounts to fifteen cents a bushel on all grades except No. 6 and Feed Wheat and mixed grains. The payment on these is ten cents a bushel.

The total payment by the Pool to date on 1926 deliveries amounts to \$1.30 per bushel, basis 1 Northern in store Vancouver. The final payment will be made in the fall. Announcement is also made that an initial payment of \$1.00 a bushel basis 1 Northern in store Vancouver, will be made by the Alberta Wheat Pool on the new crop.

The Second Interim Payment will mean the releasing of \$6,500,000 to members of the Alberta Wheat Pool. The total paid out by the three Western Pools is over twenty-seven million dollars. Manitoba pays out \$2,696,700 and Saskatchewan \$17,825,000.

The Alberta cheques were placed in the mail over the week-end. The distribution of this six and a half million dollars at this time of the year will assist the farmers very considerably with their financing.

To Publish New Health Bulletin

A bulletin is being prepared under the direction of Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Health, on the subject of summer infections and will be available for distribution shortly. Typhoid and intestinal infections in children are the two troubles which will be chiefly emphasized and attention to both by way of preventative measures is urged upon those particularly who are holidaying during the summer.

Chinook Win Ball Tournament at Sedalia

Baseball, which was the big attraction at the Sedalia sports on Wednesday, July 20th, attracted four teams viz: Sedalia, Consort, Oyen and Chinook. In the first game Chinook defeated Sedalia by a score of 5-3, and Oyen won against Consort by a score of 11-4.

In the final Chinook took first place, and Oyen second, the score being 5-3. Carter, pitcher, and Nelson catcher for Chinook were right on the job, and they received splendid support from their team mates. The brand of baseball displayed was good, several snappy plays giving the fans lots of pleasure and excitement. This was one of the best ball games played by the Chinook team this season.

United Church Board Meeting

The Official Board of the Chinook-Cereal Circuit met in the Chinook United Church last Thursday July 21. Stewards were present from Cereal and Chinook, and the spiritual and temporal work of the Kingdom reviewed. Following is a brief report from the whole field for the year July 1st 1926 to July 1st 1927:

Missionary Giveings (M. and E. Fund. Cereal, \$84; Riddellvale, \$82; Farming Valley, \$52; Chinook, \$42.

For Minister's salary: Cereal, \$426; Riddellvale, \$194; Farming Valley, \$116; Chinook, \$287.

There are still some funds to come in, but even at that it appears that Chinook will have a deficit on salary of about \$100.

Anglican Church Notices

7th Sunday after Trinity July 31st
Chinook (at Mrs. H. Howton's) Morning Prayer 11 a.m. This service is open to the public.

Ryerston.—Evening Prayer at 3.30 p.m.
Youngstown.—Evensong at 7.30.

Sunday Schools at Youngstown and Cereal every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Alberta Wills Act Proclaimed

The Wills Act passed by the last session of the Alberta Legislature has been proclaimed and is now in effect. It provides for three classes of wills which will be considered as valid, namely, those signed and attested in the usual way, holograph wills wholly in the handwriting of the testator with or without witness, and wills of members of the naval, military, air or marine forces.

The Act includes a provision that every will shall be revoked by the marriage of the testator except where it is declared in the will that such marriage is contemplated or where the will is made in exercise of a power of appointment and the property thereby appointed would not in default of such appointment pass to the heir.

Good Prospects For Sheep Industry

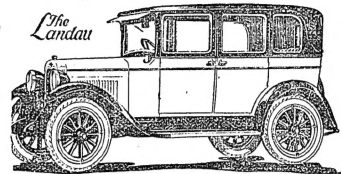
Prospects for the sheep industry are most hopeful this year with good prices in sight for both lambs and wool, stated W. H. J. Tisdale, assistant manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association, who has just completed a tour of the wool growing districts of the West. Comparatively heavy losses in the lamb crop in some of the range areas, it is expected will be reflected in higher prices on the lamb market and the general quality of the wool clip this season is reported to be decidedly better than the average.

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CHINOOK - ALTA.

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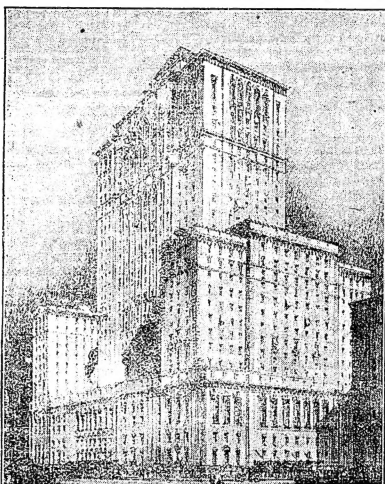
Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE,
W. M.
R. V. LAWRENCE,
Secretary

"The Royal York"—Empire's Largest Hotel



Architect's drawing of the New Hotel

The first architect's drawings released by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in connection with the construction of their proposed new hotel at Toronto, reveal a structure which through a series of varying roof levels, will rise to a height of 28 stories above the street level. Containing over 1000 rooms it will be the largest and finest hotel building in the British Empire, taking its place in the front rank with the world's best.

"The Royal York", as the new hotel will be known, is a name chosen

there as close a copy of British political institutions as he could contrive.

The location of the new hotel is notable in that it is directly across from the new Toronto Union Station, one of the largest railway terminals in America, and which will be opened shortly. The building will extend 350 feet along the north side of Front street, which is unusually wide at this point and which will result in the hotel being set off to splendid advantage. It will extend on the west to York Street and to Finner street on the north. On the east is an open space. A wide airy and well-lit subway will extend under Front street into the new Union Station.

Some idea of the facilities of this new hotel can be gained by the fact that on the two floors above the lobby and first mezzanine, it will be possible to accommodate conventions of six and seven thousand people. One of these floors will be one of the most notable in America. Around a central foyer will be arranged a ball-room, convention hall and banquet room. These halls will be of unusual height and size, being overlooked by balconies opening out on another mezzanine floor.

The roof garden at the top of the tower will be far in advance of anything that has yet been attempted in Canada along that line. On three sides it will be glass covered, thus affording an uninterrupted view across the lake and the city. Here meals will be served. Above it will be another mezzanine floor containing additional facilities for serving and entertainment.

Detail plans for finishing and decoration have not yet been completed, but considerable personal attention to such is being given by Mr. Beatty and the Company's directors. The result will be a building that, besides being an ornament to the city of Toronto in every respect worthy of that city's importance and assured growth, will be the largest hotel structure in the Empire. In construction and furnishing the new hotel will, as far as possible, be all-Canadian.

for it by President E. W. Beatty, believing it to be most fitting in that it associates the new structure with the history of Toronto and conforms with the dignity and importance of the building and its splendid appointments. The earliest history of Toronto is encompassed in the word "York". About the year 1791 the new province of Upper Canada was duly constituted, and its capital was started in its career as "a very English town" by that sturdy Briton, John Graves Simcoe. He bestowed upon it the name of York, establishing